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many have been broken off. "War is declared.



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FRANCE HURLS

Nation Ready to Fight Any Country Which Supports Kaiser.

War: Speech Cheered by Deputies.

PARIS, Aug. 4.-Premier Viviani made the French government's state ment on the war in the chamber of depthe deepest enthusiasm. He detailed at logically justified the acts of the French

government." During the course of his remarks the premier said:

"France has been unjustly provoked, she did not seek the war; she has done all in her power to avoid it.

will defend herself against Germany and any other power, who, not yet having eral. made known its sentiments, takes part by the side of Germany in the conflict between the two countries.

"Against an attack which violates all the laws of equity and all the rights of nations, we have now taken all necesout rigorously, methodically, and calmly. same purpose. "The mobilization of the Russian army is proceeding with remarkable

energy and boundless enthusiasm." CHEER RUSS MINISTER.

The house turned toward the Russian minister, M. Iswolsky, who sat in the diplomatic gallery, and cheered Russia. The premier continued:

"Belgium has now 250,000 men in arms prepared to defend with magnificent ardor the neutrality and independeace of their native land. The English Seet is mobilized to the smallest vessel abroad. President Wilson issued a neuand the English army is mobilizing."

The deputies rose again, turned toward where the British ambassador, Sir Prancis Bertie, was sitting in the gallery, and cheered wildly, round after

GERMANS PRESS INVASION. A German detachment today entered the village of Moineville in the department of Meurthe et Moselle.

parish priest was killed. President Poincaire in a message the senate and chamber today declared that Germany "had tried treacher-French Algiers. ously to surprise France," and added: On land there seems to be most imm "France is vigilant as well as peace ful. She was ready, and our covering

methodically carried out." WAR NOTE ISSUED. The French minister of war today

troops will allow mosilization to be

issued the following note: "The German ambassador manded his passports and diplomatic relations between France and Ger

"The first act of the Germans, ac set for itself a new record of bloodshed [Continued on page 2, column 7.] and horror.

THE DAY'S WAR NEWS.

Summarized by HENRY M. HYDE. Events in the European war up to 1 o'clock this morning (Chicago time) are summarised in this

Great Britain last night declared war on Germany.

As a result of the English demand that Germany agreed to respect the neutrality of Belgium, the British ambassador at Berlin was handed his passports. Immediately afterwards the British foreign office issued its declaration that a state of war exists between the two powers from 11 o'clock p. m.,

This crisis came at the end of a day of excitement which will be historic in all the capitals of Europe.

In Berlin Kaiser Wilhelm spoke from the throne to the reichstag, declaring that the foes of the empire had forced PREMIER TELLS STAND that the foes of the empire had forced him to take up the sworu and calling on men of all parties to fight to the death for the honor of the fatherland. \$1,250,000,000 for war expenses.

Charges Germany Forces In London, to a cheering house, Premier Asquith read the diplomatic correspondence with Germany demanding that the neutrality of Belgium be re- mans have been expelled from spected and announced that the kaiser Liege and Namur. had been given until midnight to reply to the ultimatium. The house of commons passed a bill setting aside \$525,-000,000 as a war fund.

In Paris Premier Viviani, sp to the French parliament, threw the uties today and his remarks created blame for war on Germany and declared great length the history of the events to fight not only the kaiser but all his of the last fortnight, presenting strong allies. It was announced that the Bank Liege, Namur and Antwerp. The activ arguments in the case against Germany, of France would be authorized to issue | ities of the Belgian army denote the state which, he declared, "irrefutably and a billion dollars in additional currency of war which is expected to open in the for war purposes.

Japan announced that if the war spread to the far east she would come to the aid of her ally, England, and that her fleet was being made ready.

FRANCE ACCEPTS CHALLENGE. army of 250,000 men was being mobil- of Liege. "Since war was forced upon her she ized and that it would probably remain under the command of a German gen-

From Washington it was announced that the cruiser Tennessee would sail today with \$5,000,000 in gold for the relief of American tourists detained in Europe by the outbreak of general war. the German school in the Belgian capital. President Wilson asked congress for sary dispositions. They will be carried an appropriation of \$2,500,000 for the

> Congress passed bills authorizing the issuance of currency up to 125 per cent of the capital and surplus of the banks in the federal reserve system, which additional funds available to the business men of the United States. It was announced that today congress will pass a bill admitting foreign built ships to American registry, thus making it possible to transport American goods trality proclamation.

So far as actual warfare is concerned the most startling reports are those as yet unconfirmed-of terrific firing in the North sea, where it is possible that the British and German fleets may at any hour come together.

From the Mediterranean come rume of a sea battle in which the German cruiser Panther was sunk and two other ships captured by the French.

German ships were reported as shelling two ports in Belgium and one in should go especially to our representatives in South America and China.

diate prospect of a big battle between German and Russian armies said to be facing each other in Russian Poland. From Servia-the almost forgotten development of better trade relations. cause of the whole cataclysm-comes word that the Austrian forces attacking the city of Nish have been badly de-

sive campaign for American foreign feated and driven back. But these re-The extremity of Europe is Ame ports are all from French sources. One thing is certain. Before the cir-This is not a declaration of unfriendliilized world is many days older it will ess. It is an assertion of common sense

to Halt German

Invasion.

BULLETIN.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 5, 5 a. m .-Germans were repulsed. All Ger-

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 4.-Belgium is prepared for war.

rumors here that Germany had actually that the republic was prepared and ready declared war on Belgium. A state of slege war. was declared at the fortified positions o invaded province of Liege.

Germans Cross Border. German troops have crossed the from tier at Gemmenich, near the junction of the Dutch. Belgian and German frontiers.

Queen Elizabeth and Princess Marie left Brussels during the day for Antwerp. A special train carrying all the securi ties of the National Bank of Belgium left

here for Antwerp tonight. The Belgian newspaper, Chronique, as nounces that the Belgian authorities have seized the wireless installation set up by

King Urges Patriotism. King Albert of the Belgians presided today over a joint session of the Belgian senate and chamber of deputies. In the course of an address his majesty declared that never since 1830 had a graver situa-

confronted a neutral nation. H said it was imperative that every Belgian | their students to the colors. will make more than a billion dellars in should do his duty and resign himself to every sacrifice that might be necessary arded orders setting prices of flour and [Continued on page 2, column 2.] [Continued on page 2, column 3.]

Will you set these forces in motion to

neet this extraordinary situation? Let

orders be sent to all our agents to report

without delay the conditions developed

by the war in the trade of their districts

and how American enterprise should

On the basis of the information thus

gained let the government organize an

effective cooperation for manufacture.

financing, and expeditions transporta-

tion of our goods to this field and the

Will the government lead in an aggres

take advantage of them. These order

our history.

KAISER ASKS FOR BILLION FOR WAR USE

vides Fund to Pay Expenses.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Aug. 4-A dispatch It is reported here that following to the Central News from Am-A bill was introduced appropriating a demand by the Germans for the sterdam says the Germans have engagement ensued in which the with a population of 3,000, situated on the River Meuse, eight his passports. miles northeast of Liege.

(Special Cable to The Tribune.)

BERLIN, Aug. 5, 5 a. m.-Germany statement, given out last night by the foreign office: The chamber of deputies today passed has prepared to meet the expenses of a bill appropriating \$40,000,000 for pur- the great war by the introduction in This action followed the circulation of viding for the appropriation of \$1,250, 000,000 to meet the expense of the

> quickly and smoothly. Military trains and Germany from 11 o'clock p. m., Aug. 4. are being sent away from the city only at night.

As the companies of recruits pass through the streets they are cheered ensidewalks and in windows and in It also was reported that they had made a | acknowledgment they wave their caps From Turkey came the report that her further invasion near Verviers, to the east shout "Hurray!" and sing "Die Wacht Am Rhine."

80,000 VOLUNTEERS.

As an indication of the wave of popular enthusiasm for war, 80,000 volunteers have joined the colors in addition to the soldiers called out by the mili tary authorities.

The Boy Scout alliance has issued call to the youth of the country, saying they must hasten to assist the faththe crops.

The university authorities at Leipsic Munich, and other cities have called

The military authorities have place

from the poison of militarism we are

justified in making the most of our own

At this time Europe has given itself to

States to mobilize her own forces her

forces of trade. Nations are engaged

in a great struggle over the world for

markets. Let us take strategic advan-

tage of our rivals and extend and in-

are hard set. This is our opportunity.

prompt we shall develop our interna-

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GREAT BRITAIN ACTS WHEN KAISER DEFIES BELGIAN NEUTRALITY

THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF WAR.

LONDON, Aug. 4 (Received 8:48 P. M., Chicago time)—Great Britain declared war on Germany at 7 o'clock tonight.

(Special Cable to The Tribune.)

LONDON, Aug. 5, 5 a. m.—Great Britain and Germany are now at war. Great Britain made the declaration.

The British government last night served notice to the German continuent that all diplomatic relations were severed and that "a north coast of Scotland and that a number of wounded surrender of the city of Liege an captured Vise, Belgium, a town state of war exists from 11 p. m. Aug. 4."

Sir Edward Goschen, British ambassador at Berlin, has received

Statement Issued by Foreign Office.

Public announcement of the final step was made in the following

ment of the request made by his Britannic majesty's govern- Panther. that the neutrality of Belgium should be respect his majesty's ambassador at Ber in has received his passports, and his majesty's government has declared to the German government that a state of war exists between Great Britain

Beat Time Limit of Ultimatum.

The momentous decision of the British government, for which the whole world has been waiting, came before the expiration of the thusiastically by the populace on the time limit set by Great Britain demanding a satisfactory reply on the subject of Belgian neutrality.

Germany's reply was the summary rejection of the request that Belgian neutrality should be respected.

Great Britain is ready to meet the issue. The navy has been mobilized and the British channel fleet has been ordered to the North sea, where the greatest naval battle in history is but a few hours

Mobilization of Army Under Way.

A proclamation by King George commanding the mobilization of the army was read yesterday from the steps of the Royal exeriand in some capacity, either in the change. A huge crowd cheered and sang the British national anthem. bicycle service or in the gathering of The actual mobilization was begun before this proclamation, and

the entire army, including most of the terriorials, is on a war footing. Every strategic point in the United Kingdom has been heavily fortified. Troops are being rushed to the coast in every direction. Within a few hours Great Britain will have between 500,000 and

600,000 troops under arms. Troop trains are speeding to every seaport carrying soldiers, arms, and artillery. The war office announces that Gen. Sir John French, who distinguished himself in the Boer war, has been appointed inspector

general of the forces.

Government Takes Control of Railways.

An order was issued last evening giving the government control the diplomatic and consular forces of their own house and may not be cast of all the railroads in Great Britain. Another order placed the whole the United States to serve American into the hopper of war by masterful of the country under what amounts to martial law. foreign commerce is without parallel in rulers, if we have kept ourselves free

The house of commons yesterday voted \$525,000,000 for emer-

A mob gathered outside the German embassy last night and for many minutes kept up a demonstration of hostility, hooting and jeerwar. This is the time for the United ing at Germany.

Stones were thrown and a number of windows broken. The ambassador, Prince Lichnowsky, and members of the em bassy staff were in the garden when the stones began to fly. They withdrew to the house, none being injured.

Police hastened to the scene and a riot call brought out reserves The best trade of South America has belonged to Europe. In the orient we The mob was dispersed after several of the rioters had been injured by the nightsticks. If we are practical, farsighted, and

Whole of Europe Armed for War.

ional trade and strengthen our position All Europe is now in arms. On the one hand Austria-Hungary so that our rivals when they turn from and Germany are opposed by Russia, France, Great Britain, Servia, war to trade once more will find us far

Italy has declared her neutrality, but is mobilizing.

man demand that the Belgian government should permit the free British government is informed that the German government passage of German troops through Belgium was answered by hasty delivered to the Belgian government a note proposing friendly non-

GREAT NAVAL BATTLE AT HAND; RUMORS OF CLASHING FLEETS.

LONDON, Aug. 5, 3 a. m .- (Special Cable)-Immediately upon the decision to fight, the admiralty flashed by wireless to the British fleet this order:

"Great Britain declares war on Germany. Capture or destroy the enemy."

A personal message from King George to the fleet followed a flood of official orders to admiral Sir John Jellicoe, who assumes supreme command of the home fleet. The King's message was this:

"I have confidence that the British fleet will revive the old glories of the navy. I am sure that the navy will again shield Britain in this hour of trial. It will prove the bulwark of the empire."

These are the first messages sent from the great wireless naval station since the fleet left Plymouth harbor and sailed for the North Sea.

It is believed here that a naval battle is already in pro-The Star asserts that the fleets are engaged off the

marines and sailors have been landed at Cromarty. ALGIERS, Aug. 4.-According to an unofficial report a French fleet has captured two German cruisers, the Goeben

PARIS, Aug. 4.—A Havas dispatch from Algiers says it is Ow ng to the summary rejection by the German govern- reported that French warships have sunk the German cruiser

and Breslau.

The governor of Algeria, in a telegram received by the French government, says that the German cruiser Breslau fire i eight broadsides-some sixty shells-into the French fortifie town of Bona this morning. One man was killed and some buildings were damaged.

BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 4.—Two German steamers in this port have been seized.

LONDON, Aug. 4. - The British admiralty officially announces that the government has taken over the two battleships-one complete! and the other nearly completed-ordered in England by Turkey, and two destroyers ordered by Chile. The attleships have been renamed the

PARIS, Aug. 4.—(Special Cable)—Two German cruisers have been sunk and one captured by a French fleet returning from Trieste.

PARIS, Aug. 5, 5 a. m .- (Special Cable)-Unofficial dispatches say that a naval battle is in progress off the French

PARIS, Aug. 4.—(Special Cable)—Reports from the coast

guard stations on the Yorkshire coast say that heavy firing was heard early this morning. PARIS, Aug. 4.—(Special Cable)—Official information

has been received here that a French squadron sailed from Brest with sealed orders a few days ago.

preparations to resist such an advance across Belgian territory. Japan May Back Army of Britain.

Japan is making ready to live up to her alliance with Great Britain in case of certain eventualities. Sweden has made no answer to inquiries from Russia and Germany regarding her attitude, but is preparing to defend her neu-

Spain is reported to be preparing a proclamation of neutrality. Austria-Hungary for the moment has retired from her campaign against Servia for the purpose of holding back Russia, and Servia has mobilized with the reported intention of invading Bosnia.

Statement Made by Premier in Commons. Previous to the declaration of war, Premier Asquith made a statement in the house of commons dealing with the moves in diplomacy which led to the final break.

Mr. Asquith confirmed the sending to Germany of a request that she should give the same assurance of the neutrality of Belgium as France had done.

The premier said that a telegram had been sent early yesterday morning to Sir Edward Goschen, British ambassador to Berlin, to the following effect:

"The king of the Belgians has appealed to his Britannic majesty's Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland have mobilized. The Ger- government for diplomatic intervention on behalf of Belgium. The

Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, requested an answer within

DENIES LAND IS SOUGHT.

Premier Asquith then read a telegram from the German foreign minister which the German ambassador in London had sent to Sir Edward Grey. It was as

" Please dispel any distrust that may exist on the part of the British government with regard to our intentions by repeating most positively the formal assurance that even in case of armed conflict with Belgium Germany will under no pretensions whatever annex Belgian

The reading of this telegram was greeted with derisive laughter by the members of the house.

CURT REFUSAL BY BELGIUM. The premier continued :

"We understand that Belgium categorically refused to assent to a flagrant violation of the law of nations.

"His majesty's government was bound to protest against this violation of a treaty to which Germany was a party in common with England, and must request an assurance that the demand made upon Belgium by Germany be not proceeded with and that Belgivm's neutrality be respected by Germany and we have asked for an imme

MESSAGE FROM BRUSSELS.

"We have received from our minister in Brussels the following telegram:

'The German minister has addressed a note to the Belgian minister for foreign affairs stating that as the Belgian government has declined a well intentioned proposal submitted to it by the imperial government the latter, deeply to its regret, will be compelled to carry out, if necessary by force of arms, the measures considered indispensable in view of the French menace.

SAYS INVASION HAD STARTED. "Immediately after we received

from the Belgian legation here the fol- Sets Aside \$40,000,000 for lowing telegram from the Belgian min ister of foreign affairs:

"'The Belgian general staff anhounces that Belgian territory has been violated at Verviera, near Aix-La-Chapelle.

"Subsequent information tends to show that a German force has penetrated still farther into Belgian terri-

NOTE FROM AMBASSADOB. "We also received this note from in order to prevent the violation of Bel-

the German ambassador here:

" 'Please dispel any distrust that may exist on the part of the British government with regard to our inten- make an appeal to you, my brothers. tions by repeating most positively the At this supreme hour the entire nation formal assurance that even in case of must be of one mind. armed conflict with Belgium Germany nex Belgian territory. The sincerity of this declaration is borne out by the fact that we have solemnly pledged ism of our fathers. Long live independent our word to Holland strictly to re- Belgium!" spect her neutrality. It is obvious A scene of stirring enthusiasm followed that we could not profitably annex Deputies and senators stood and shouted Belgium without making territorial ac- in chorus the closing words of King Alquisition at the expense of Holland. | bert's speech.

remain exposed to a French attack Belgium, and the reply of Belgium, deacross Belgium which was planned ac- claring that the government would no cording to absolutely unimpeachable information. Germany has as a consequence disregarded Belgian neutrality to prevent what means to her a question of life and death-French advance He added: through Belgium."

NOT SATISFACTORY ANSWER. Premier Asquith then said:

majesty's government. We cannot re- ish." gard this as in any sense a satisfactory | Another prolonged patriotic demonstracommunication. We have in reply re- tion followed, the queen and her children, peated the request made last week to who were present, being loudly cheered the German government that it should M. Vandervelde, the Socialist leader give us the same assurance regarding
Belgian neutrality as was given to us by Belgian neutrality as was given to us by in the government.

"We have asked that the German reply to that request and a satisfactory answer to our telegram of this morning should be given before midnight to

The premier concluded his grave statement amid a great outburst of cheering from all parts of the house.

It became known yesterday that Ger many sent two ultimatums to Belgium. The second declared that Germany was prepared to carry through by force of arms if necessary any measures she Germany's second note was delivered

by the German minister in Brussels late Monday night, as the reply of Germany to the refusal of Belgium to accede to Germany's first ultimatum.

MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED A special issue of the London Gazette last night proclaimed a sort of martial law in the British isles. The proclamation, which bore the signature of

King George, said: "Whereas, the present state of publie affairs in Europe is such as to constitute an imminent national danger. we strictly command and enjoin our subjects to opey and confor to all in structions and regulations which may be issued by us or by our admiralty and army council, or by any officer of our navy and army, or by any other person acting in our behalf for securing the objects aforesaid, and not to hinder or obstruct, but to afford all the assistance in their power to any person acting in accordance with such instructaken for securing those objects."

These Men Declared War Between England and Germany.



KAISER ASKS BILLION DOLLARS FOR WAR PURPOSES

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[Continued from first page.] charged exorbitant prices by dealers.

the imperial parliament in person. "Our fatherland is in danger. Let me The address was delivered from the music gallery of the white hall. Grouped and Belgian governments. about his majesty were the empress, the crown prince, the crown princess, and the whole of the imperial family, to-"I have called together the two houses gether with military officers of high rank,

SPEECH MADE BY EMPEROR The emperor delivered an important

speech, in which he said :

"The present situation arose, from temporary conflicts of interest or diplomatic combinations, but is the re-" Please impress upon Sir Edward | Premier De Broqueville then made a Grey that the German army could not statement as to Germany's ultimatum to the strength and prosperity of the German empire.

sire of conquest. We are moved by the unbending desire to secure for ourselves power all encroachments on its rights. and those coming after us the place on "To Arms" Is the Word. which God has put us.

"My government, and, above all, my chancellor, tried until the last moment to prevent the worst happening.

ACTS IN SELF-DEFENSE.

conscience and clean hands, we grasp

"To the peoples and races of the

" Following the example of our fore

fathers, firm and faithful, earnest and

chivalrous, humble before our God and

ready to fight when in face of the

enemy, let us confide ourselves to the

everlasting Almighty, who will strength-

en our defense and conduct it to a good

DIRECT APPEAL TO DEPUTIES.

the throne the emperor addressed the

deputies directly, saying:

At the conclusion of his speech from

"Gentlemen: You have read what I

said to my people the other day from

the balcony of my castle. I repeat now

that I no longer know any parties. I

know only Germans, and in order to

testify that you are firmly resolved with-

out distinction of party to stand by my

side through danger and death. I call

upon the leaders of the different parties

in this house to come forward and lay

MANY CHEERS FROM CROWD.

The great marble hall rang with cheers as the leaders of the various

parties obeyed the kaiser's bidding. In

their hands in mine as a pledge."

created in peaceful work.

"In enforced self-defense, with clear

"The word is, therefore, 'To arms Upon this land of ours we shall not weaken, and even if we are conquered we never shall submit. Belgium, supported by the "I have to add this on behalf of his united energy of its sons, will not per-

QUEEN QUITS CAPITAL

Asks United Front.

The king proceeded

German empire my appeal goes forth to stand together fraternally with our allies in defense of that which we have

GERMANY CALLS ON ITALY UNDER ALLIANCE TERMS

Cites France's Hostile Acts as Obligating Rome, Even Though the Kaiser Took Initiative.

ROME. Aug. 4.-Germany has made an appeal to Italy to stand with her, according to the Glornale d'Italia.

The paper says the attention of th Italian government has been called to what Germany describes as hostile acta on the part of France which the German government asserts constitute a case coming within the terms of the treaty of alliance even though on account of these acts the declaration of war came from The Giornale d'Italia says it under-

stands the Italian government will not change its attitude of neutrality.

GERMANS INVADE HOLLAND? Rumor. That Frontier Has Been Crossed Excites Amsterdam-

125,000 Men Under Arms. the brief interval of silence that followed te was clearly noticeable that the em-[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] peror felt fully the gravity and signifiexcitement has been caused in Amster-dam by a rumor that the Germans have crossed the frontier at Limburg. No concance of the occasion. As he withdre t seemed that he was on the point of breaking down. Upon his leaving the hall the whole assemblage rose and sang ceived. No passenger trains have run to-day, as all the railways have been reqthe national anthem. uisitioned for mobilization purposes The total force of troops under arms now SPEECH MADE BY CHANCELLOR Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imnumbers 125 to men, not including on, or, reserves. The 1915 contingent has been called out. Parliament was in urgent session today and voted \$20,000,000 for perial chancellor, in a speech to parliacost of the mobilisation of the army and the navy.

salt in order that consumers may not be were not. A French aggression into us. July 31 came. A decision was to Emperor William yesterday opened

"We shall repair the wrong we are

TELLS EFFORTS FOR PEACE.

to maintain peace, saying: "From the outbreak of the Austro Servian conflict we worked to confinthe hostilities to Austria and Servia. All the cabinets, particularly that of Great Britain, used the same endeavor. Russult of ill will existing for years against sia alone declared that she must have its official trials. This is the highest something to say as to the solution of the horsepower developed by any battleship conflict and thereby raised the danger of European complications.

"As soon as the first definite news was received regarding the Russian military preparations we directed a friendly but strong communication to

St. Petersburg, pointing out that warlike measures against Austria-Hungary would find us on the side of our ally; that military preparations against us would force us to corresponding counter measures and that mobilization would not be far removed from war. Russia assured us in solemn fashion of her wish for peace and declared she would not enter into any sort

of military preparatious against us. ENGLAND SEEKS TO MEDIATE.

"In the meantime England sought to mediate between Vienna and St. Petersburg. We warmly supported ner. On July 28 the Emperor of Germany requested the Emperor of Russia by telegraph to consider that Austria-Hungary had the right and duty to protect herself against the great Servian plots and intrigues which were undermining

her existence. "About the same time, and prior to the receipt of this telegram, the Russian emperor urgently asked the Gereration in Vienna.

"The German emperor undertook this rôle of mediator, but he had scarcely set in motion his offices to this end when Russia mobilized all her forces against Austria-Hungary. The dual monarchy itself had only mobilized against Servia. It had mobilized two army corps in the north, far from the Russian frontier.

ACCUSES RUSSIA OF TRICK. "The Russian mobilization was decided in principle before the Russian emperor addressed himself to the German emperor. The latter notified the Russian emperor forthwith that his good offices as mediator would be made more difficult by this general mobilization against Austria-Hungary if they were not wholly frustrated. Nevertheess, we continued our mediation in Vienna and exercised it in forms which went almost to the extreme limit compatible with our relation as ally.

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our flank on the lower Rhine would have been made in Vienna. Our media- military training grounds, near Quebec, have been disastrous, and we, there- tion already had been successful to the and be drilled there for some time before fore, were compelled to overrule the extent that Vienna, under pressure from embarking. legitimate protests of the Luxemburg us, again had entered into direct 'conversations' with St. Petersburg. But before the decision could be given in retary and expressed to the people of the doing as soon as our military aims have Vienna the news reached us that Russia was mobilizing its entire forces and against us also."

NEW GERMAN CRUISER FAST

Seydlitz, with 89,738 Propeller Horse Power, Ranks First in

Turbine Battleships BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Germany's recently developed 89.738 propeller horsepower of

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1914

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in the eastern and in the eastern and southern portions; Thursday unsettled, probably with thunder showers and somewhat cooler; moderate east to south winds, becoming variable Thursday.

Sunrise, 4:48; sunset, 7:04. Moonrise, 7:33

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page 17. OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Arrived.

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CANADA CALLS PARLIAMENT TO VOTE A WAR TAX

Expected to Allow Fund to Equip and Concentrate 20,000 Men.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 4.-The Canadian rovernment has decided to summon par-lament to deal with the war situation The date set for the meeting is Tuesday,

The government decided that in the grave emergency the representatives of the people should be assembled to express occupied along the frontier. the representative voice of the country on measures for offense and defense.

nmons to the senators and rep resentatives was sent out by telegraph mediately after a cabinet council to Special Tax for War.

As Canada's revenue has been falling, and as borrowing in England is impos sible, it is expected the government will bring in a measure imposing special war taxes in order to raise money to provide for the expenses of the Canadian con-

The news that a state of war exists be tween England and Germany was re-ceived at the capital without a sign of popular excitement Extra editions of the newspapers co

taining the announcement were eagerly bought, but there were no demonstrations in the streets. Premier Borden summoned a meetin of the cabinet to take the administrative steps made necessary by the war condi-

To Send 20,000 Men. 20,000 men and if necessary dispatch them join the British armies at the front. For two weeks the military authorities have been preparing for the an-nouncement made tonight. Defense arand this evening orders were sent out which resulted in armed guards from the Canadian permanent force and the militia being placed over stretegic points such as canal locks, important railway

Have Orders to Shoot.

bridges and terminals, military ports,

There are some 4,000 men under arms at Esquimalt, Quebec, St. John, Sydney, and Halifax. The guards have orders to shoot

A message was received this afternoon from King George. It came to the Duke of Connaught through the colonial section of messages received from their re of their support.

LONDON-King George addressed a me to all the British colonies expressing his ap-preciation of their spontaneous assurances that they would give the fullest support to

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.-The Canadis Soo ship canal is being guarded day and night by secret service agents of the Dominion of Canada. Shipping on the great lakes would be seriously affected if the canal locks were tampered with.

has urged on the owners of the spindles an gaged on American cotton, who agreed to

VIENNA-The United States embassy here has undertaken the protection of French citizens resident in Austria-Hungary.

FRANCE DEFIES GERMAN ALLIES

Nation Ready to Fight Any Country Which May Support Kaiser.

[Continued from first page.]

execute M. Samain, former president BACKS UP KING GEORGE of the French War society, who lived in Mets, and to imprison all the members of that society."

cording to information from a positive

GERMANS RAID FRONTIER.

German troops continued throughout the night to harry the French outposts along the frontier by making nunerous raids into French territory. The French, however, refused to be

German troops today cut the telehone and telegraph wires on French territory along the border. No engageent in force was reported.

The French government today sent a essage to Jules Cambon, French ambassador in Berlin, telling him to ask for his passports and to leave the French embassy and consulate in the care of the United States

DENIES ENTERING BELGIUM.

The French government declares that Baron von Schoen in his note made several incorrect statements-among them the German assertion that French army aviators had entered Belgium, had surveyed Nuremburg and had thrown ombs, and furthermore that French troops had invaded German territory at everal points.

The French war office declares that rigorous inquiries into the allegations It was decided that parliament should at once be summoned to vote the funds contained in Baron von Schoen's note peeded to raise and equip a force of show that every one of them was wholly unfounded. The only instance within a week of a French soldier having been on German soil was, it says, in the case of a military aviator who descended at rangements have been quietely perfected Muchlhausen and resumed his flight without reporting to the local authori-

SAYS GERMANS INVADED. The Temps publishes a resume of in

cidents on the Franco-German frontier It says a number of German reconnoitering parties crossed the frontier with the object of ascertaining the strength of the French covering troops. It is the facilities at any of these points. The assumed by the French military authortroops will be assembled at Valcartier the ities that the Germans would have made a sudden attack in great force on Nancy if the French troops in the vicinity had been found in minor strength.

While these reconnaisances were progress the French toorps kept within the six mile zone from the frontier. Several parties of Germans entered the spective governments lately assuring him gone to round up the cattle. These parties were not interfered with, but when an entire German squadron of cavalry crossed the line near Belfort a squadron of French cavalry was sent out and the German troops retired.

Gen. Joseph Joffre, commander chief of the French army, left Paris to-

GERMANS TAKEN CAPTIVE.

BELFORT, France, Aug. 4.-A number of Germans were taken prisoners today and brought into Belfort.

Irish Volunteers Side with Germany Resolutions declaring sympathy with Germany in the present European war were adopted at a drill meeting of the Irich National Volunteers of Chicago at Emmet Memorial hall, Ogden avenus and West Taylor street, last night.

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The government, he said, was insuring 80 per cent of the hulls of vessels. respect to voyages current on the outbreak of war, no premium would charged, but it would be afterwards. The chancellor expressed the hope the the time for putting the scheme into or eration had not arrived, but, if it he the plan would do something to relieve the anxiety of the shipping of the mercantile Germany and France rupres

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TEPPELINS RULE EUROPE'S SKIES. SAYS AIR EXPERT

Secret Service Agent Asserts Aerial Germany Surpasses France.

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RY ESPIONAGE.

This article is writen by a man in he secret service of a great world nower. Under the guise of a professional aciator he has flown over every capital in Europe, making photographs with a secret camera attached to his machine for the war ministry archives of his government. As a designer and perator of aeroplanes he is known the world over. His article, therefore, deals particularly with the air equipment of the various European nations for war.]

Whatever the final outcome of the war. this is certain: Germany is going to surprise the world

by her mastery of the air. For Germany and not France ranks irst in war aviation. The ponderous dirigible, not the fleet aeroplane, is the most destructive machine that soars.

Beady to Attack London. Germany stands ready to assail Paris, Warsaw, and even London by an attack from the air, and the odds are against defenders.

While Frenchmen have been capturing e prizes in aerial contests, Germany has een far from idle. After experiments than air creations for the dirigible of ncient origin. This she has made the leadliest machine that flies.

I have worked as an itinerant mechanic the military air craft of every nation

Germany and France represent two istinct and different types in air fightng. France stakes her all on the aerolane. The Gnome motor is her founda tion. Germans cannot duplicate it. The Russian air corps are a mere shadow of weak air corps after Germany, England's system is a composite between the two without the perfections of either. The dirigible is a fighting machinefreadnought of the air. And the aero

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earchlights in the world.

French Flier, More Recently Store Floor Manager Here, Leaves to

Join Colleagues of the Air. Jacques Weyl, Parisian, engineer, mo torist, airman, soldier, and floor manager at the Boston store, is off to fight and die

if need be for " la patrie." For two years M. Weyl has been in the United States as a peaceful man of business, an alert, slightly volatile young person of black mustachlos. Now there is war, with the honor of the

tri-color at stake—and, yes, perhaps ven-seance for what happened at Sedan in So M. Weyl sails away to the wars on

"Vive la patriel"

the good ship Rochambeau Saturday morning bearing the consul's stamp on the credentials of his service with the

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THE CRIME OF THE AGES. WHO DID IT?



been far from idle. After experiments with every kind of engine that soars the air she has abandoned the newer, heavier RUSS TO MEET GERMAN FIRST IN BIG BATTLE

the French system. Austria patterns her Important Fight Expected Between Slav and Teuton Within Two Weeks.

BY A MILITARY EXPERT.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.-[Special.] The first great battle of the great European conflict may be expected any time within the next two weeks. It probably will occur between German

and Russian troops.

Britain May Send Troops. rise to the question: What will England Russian war.

There are several courses for Great the base. For an attack on London they Britain to follow. It can send its whole feet and the work of destruction begun. carries out its threat of invading Belgium London helpless in a few hours. Further- to land troops on continental Europe to tage over England and France. join Belgium in resisting this invasion.

work, and that the purely military opera left entirely to France, unless the republic needs help.

No Real Invasion.

As yet there are no authoritative reports indicating a real invasion of France by Germany. In the Franco-Prussian compared with the giant Zeppelins, of war, four days after mobilization was ordered the Prussian army was well into France. That cannot be repeated in this campaign, however, as practically the whole French army can be hurled against Germany must protect its northern frontier against Russia.

The opinion among the officers here that Germany already has started a movement towards St. Petersburg remains un-changed. Reports that German vessels have been sighted in the North sea do not change this. They only serve to strength-

Small Craft in North Sea.

These smaller craft will run into Eng- The fact that several Americans have in the Baltic, covering the advance on Russia.

either the French or British navies, in-creasing their efficiency against Ger-many. However, even the Russian ships will be able to give a good account of themselves in the defense of St. Peters-mitted to carry out his intentions. The

real long drawn out campaigns which nust ensue in this war, for persons who have observed the armies of all the warare so evenly matched that there will be will be completely annihilated, where the armies are anywhere near the same

Series of Skirmishes. On land there will be a series of skir-

mishes wherever outposts or scouting parties run into each other. On sea the vessels of all the countries for the time being will attempt to do asmuch damage to the shipping and sea-coast towns of the enemy as is withir their popwer. Reports today indicated the shelling of French cities in Algiers by

The French fleet in the Mediterranean is certain to take upon itself the duty of getting rid of the German vessels in those waters in the shortest time possible. The shelling by the French of Austrian cities along the Adriatic is also to be expected, as is a battle between the French and Austrian fleets in the Mediterranean.

Long War Probable.

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Advantage Over Russia. By acting first, Germany still appears

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protected with searchlights with which it is more likely that England and to detect a night attack.

Join Belgium in resisting this invasion.

It is more likely that England and few days. These include clashes between aeroplanes as well as submarines. the British service would be unable to tions on land for the time being will be England and France have the best aero corps in Europe, though the Germans attention to sky scouting. Much of the reconnoitering done in the present conflict will be done by the aviators, who chances no other men will take in tim

KAISER HOLDS AMERICANS WHO 'SMAPPED' HIS ARMY.

Germany Charges Foreigners Were to Carry Photographs Into Rus-

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] BERLIN, Aug. 4 -An iron ring encircles Germany, and at the same time she is now in the position of having to carry on a defensive warfare on two widely sep-North sea. I doubt, nowever, if any of its battleships or large cruisers are there. There may be a convoy of fast scout holds that she can avoid doing nothing that will make this clear.

War's Glory and Romance Dead; Battles Contests of Science.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. BY HENRY M. HYDE.

giory and the romance of war is cation to the enemy. Smokeless powder has taken the piace of the old cloud

dead. It has become chiefly a matter of belching explosive, and one may look over cold calculation, a bloody business of long a modern battlefield with a hundred field distance slaughter, with no longer any guns in action and not be able to locate opportunity for dashing personal herolem. one of them. As for solid columns of Never again can a Napoleon, looking charging men-a modern infantry attack down from a hill top, direct the move- is a far different affair.

The modern general, directing a battle ine 150 miles long-such as the Japanese | mander will have copies of his enemy's the German cruisers in the Mediterra- had at Mukden-will never be within sight | field maps as well as his own. One of the of his troops. Oyama, the Japanese chief of staff, was fifteen miles to the rear when is the creation of an international spy that great battle was fought.

Never again will a courier bearing rders from headquarters to division and orps commanders, have two horses shot corps commanders, have two horses shot or more yards in advance of the first under him as he dashes across the battle, trench occupied by the infantry, a small front. Orders go out today from head-quarters over the field telephone wires. The immediate object of the infantry is From a military viewpoint it looks as which reach every brigade commander. though the present war will be a long as he, too, sits in safety far back of the cover.

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Franco-German border. These latter undoubtedly mean nothing more just at
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the present than the straightening out of mile distant, while a dirigible painted sky both the German and French lines, with feed himself, even if surrounded on all matician, who sits down in a hole in the stream. They take advantage of every ground and figures trajectories and curves little hillock. A rise of a single foot will

" Hold your fire until you see the whites of the enemy's eyes," is an heroic command that will never be given in a mod-

deep ditch in the ground about two miles so time their shells that they shall burst away from the first of the enemy's lines when they reach the enemy's line and To the present day soldier the spade is almost as important as the gun. He gets own infantry. down into his ditch so that only his even and the top of his head are in sight at all. And he looks across an apparently ments lie.

solid column of charging men be shown yards, which will finally drive the foe-rallying round their cherished battle flag. from his trenches. which can be seen but dimly through the clouds of black smoke.

fields. The presence of a flag on the the cost beforehand.

FRANCE SCHEDULED TO SAIL. PACKERS FACE LOSSES BUT MAY BE HELD AT HAVRE.

nounces It Will Take Over All Vessels of French Line. PARIS. Aug. 4.-The French line

steamship France is scheduled to sail at 9 o'clock tonight from Havre. However, it is unlikely that the steamship will be allowed to depart, as the French govern- already are aboard ship. If the beef is shops sold out. ment has announced that it will take over, transferred to cold storage warehouse beginning today, all the vessels of the the packers must bear large expenses PARIS PAPER SAYS KAISER Germany undoubtedly has its fleet of torpedo boats and submarines in the torpedo boats and submarines in the North sea. I doubt, however, if any of North sea. I doubt, however, if any of torpedo boats and submarines in the has been thrust on the Germans through line is announced to sail on Aug. 8. Many orders were accepted. On the other hand, the shipmants if left in the holds, will trains to Havre will be left behind by the spoil. rance if it sails.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farwell have post- largest of the tied up shipments. poned their visit to the Deering villa at These smaller craft was and lish vessels during the next few days, and many sharp engagements between them on this basis. It is charged that these take Miss Elsie De Wolf's luggage to Bar probably will result. A battle between the great fighting units of the British and German navies is not likely to occur, and the great fighting units of the British in one case it is charged that the photographs, and in one case it is charged that the photographs, and in one case it is charged that the photographs are getting to Paris, but Miss De Wolfe's whereas the main German fleet undoubtedly is graphs were to have been carried into abouts are unknown. The last heard of her by her friends here was that she was QUEEN REVIEWS HER TROOPS finishing the cure at Baden Baden.

St. Petersburg.

The Russian fleet appears to have been securely bottled up, so that it cannot join either the French or British navies, including the charged that he intended to go with them and the secure of the charged that he intended to go with them and the secure of the charged that he intended to go with them and the secure of the charged that he intended to go with them and the secure of the charged that he intended to go with them and the secure of the charged that he intended to go with them and the secure of the charged that he intended to go with them and the secure of the charged that he intended to go with them and the secure of the charged that he intended to go with them and the secure of the charged that he intended to go with them and the secure of the charged that he intended to go with them are the charged that he intended to go with them are the charged that he intended to go with them are the charged that he intended to go with them are the charged that he intended to go with them are the charged that he intended to go with them are the charged that he intended to go with them are the charged that he intended to go with them are the charged that he intended to go with them are the charged that he intended to go with them are the charged that he intended to go with them are the charged that he intended to go with them are the charged that he intended to go with them are the charged that he intended to go with them are the charged that he intended to go with the charged that he intended to go with the charged the charged that he intended the charged that he intende Austria Places Bush Order, with New York Health Bureau-Used for Wounds.

ments of his army of 30,000 men as it be found that each of the contending parmaneuvers under his eye on the plain ties will have in its possession maps. Shops Where Poor Buy Food the ground. It is likely that each com-

> theft, the maps and war secrets of each On these maps there may be shown, 300 to move forward and occupy that new

system, through which the various na

battle line would instantly reveal its lo-

First the field guns-and nowadays a Carries rapid fire guns which can be aimed with deadly accuracy.

An aeroplane carries four men at best it cannot carry effective pieces of ordnance and cannot drop hombs with any accuracy.

It can be heard and located by sound a located out of sight over the shoulder of a hill, three sight over the same time it will see to it that France is well provisioned at all times.

Russia is amply able to take care of it-line infantry cheering their rescuers.

Modern field guns are located out of sight over the shoulder of a hill, three sight over the same that the infantry cheering their rescuers.

Modern field guns are located out of sight over the shoulder of a hill, three sight ov now, but his ports in the crient are still and makes allowances for wind pressure. afford fairly good protection for a man open, and if it becomes necessary he can and starts, running and then dropping behind quickly dug and shallow embankments, they advance toward the enemy's firing a rain of shrapnel over their heads. Modern infantry dig themselves a nice It is this delicate task of the gunners to

> Perhaps by the time the infantry is perfectly empty plain to where in the dim within close striking distance of the enemy distance he is told the hostile intrench- its field guns may have silenced his artil lery. Then it may be possible to order Never in a modern battle picture will a a charge with bayonets over the last fev

On the other hand the enemy's gun fire may prove superior and the infantry may be driven back across the field it has There are no battle flags, no smoke, and crossed. But the skillful commander will charging columns on modern battle- have figured out the chances and weighed

AS SHIPS ARE TIED UP. Government of the Republic An-Chicago Stockyards Firms Have

> Get Them Over Atlantic. Chicago packers may face heavy losses

is restored. Several of the big stockyards firms have shipments in New York, some of which

Morris & Co. are the consignors of the We have our own houses on the other Barcelona. Mr. Farwell had promised to side," said James Jacobsen, the Morris

Wilhelmina and Prince Consort Cheered When Army Parades Past Palace at Hague.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 4.- The army, including the regiments from the terri-sories, paraded past the palace today. Queen Wilhelmina reviewed the troops Sharp Clashes Imminent.

The clashes for the next few days undoubtedly will be sharp and bitter. They will be marked by a loss of life on both sides, because of the feeling now existing.

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The clashes Imminent.

In a like manner two American clergy-men have been detained on the Swiss from the Swiss from the Vienna serum from the Vienna serum from the palace today.

New York, Aug. 4.—A rush order for fifty-two quarts of tetanus serum for use from a balcony. With her were the prince on the little Princess Juliana. The crowd in front of the palace sang from a balcony. With her were the prince of the cliving the cliving the cliving that the palace today.

LONDON ALREADY FEELS PINCH OF RISING PRICES

Deserted: Fish Supply Short.

LONDON Aug & -The people of Lonion already are beginning to feel the pinch of higher food prices. While the big concerns ar selling wholesale to those persons with currency or credit, the smaller shops, where the poorer people buy, are almost deserted, the people either not having any money or refusing to pay

The meagerness of news from Europe war. Even if England succeeds in absocontinued today, but the most significant thing about the dispatches was that there was little or nothing about the activities from s.x months to two years.

The meagerness of news from Europe war. Even if England succeeds in absogallop madly into action, with the gunmers sitting with crossed arms on the infantry cheering their the infantry cheering their the infantry cheering their the infantry cheering their the increased prices demanded.

Whole regiment of such guns, each of which can first ten end guns, each of the increased prices demanded.

Fish is one of the articles of food that the infantry cheering their the increased prices demanded.

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Fish is one of the articles of food that the infantry cheering their the increased prices demanded. the increased prices demanded. alled the supply at the Billingsgate ma ket this morning, and as many of these fishing vessels will not make another

Prices Up 20 Per Cent. The Smithfield meat market was less affected than the Billingsgate market today, a good supply of fish having arrived

and still other cargoes being due. Nevertheless prices rose there 20 per cent.
David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the house of commons today that the government already had opened an office for the rein-surance of ships' cargoes with the hope not before. Else the bullets may kill their of preserving supplies of food and raw material. The maximum rate, he said, would be 5 guineas per cent and the mini-

mum 1 per cent. Food Distribution Plan. Other steps would be taken to insure the food supply if war broke out, the chancellor added. His plan will be a scheme for the distribution of food and

for the encouragement of ship owners to keep their vessels at sea.

American firms with offices in London were overwhelmed today with orders for canned meats. The prices quoted for this 10 to 30 per cent within the last few days.

Up 50 Per Cent in Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 4.—Retail prices of provisions advanced 50 per cent today. The stores were besieged and in some cases had to close, their stocks were running so low. The local sugar refineries have closed and grocers are unable to ob-Consignments on Boats, but Can't tain further supplies.

Famine Faces Glasgow. GLASGOW, Aug. 4.—A food famine threatens in Glasgow and some of the inless freight service across the Atlantic stores had to close their doors at noon today, so pressing were the buyers. Prices jumped immediately, sugar from cents to 12 cents a pound, and many

ACTS AS IF HE WERE CRAZY

'It Is More than Infamy; It Is a

Crime Against Civilization," His Action Is Characterized. PARIS, Aug. 4 .- The Matin, comme

ing today on the German ultimatum to elgium, says:
" Had the kaiser suddenly become crasy he could not have acted otherwise. After forcibly taking possession of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg's railroad to steal a secret door to the enemy, he tries to intimidate and blackmail a worthy and faithful little nation.

"It is more than infamy; it is a crime against civilization and the rights of nations. If it was a blunder, Kaiser William is crazed."

Reservists Appeal to Police. The crowd in front of the palace sans the national anthem, in which the queen joined.

Joseph Lutkus, a Russian, and Ourt Hanne German, appealed to the police last sight the national anthem, in which the queen joined.

MANY STEAMERS FLEE INTO PORT

With England and Germany at War Fears of Capture Increase.

New York, Aug. 4-With war formally leclared between England and Germany there was keen interest in marine circles onight regarding the movement of transatlantic steamships, particularly the German liners, which are scurrying to port to avoid possible capture by warships of hostile nations. The arrival of the treasure laden Kron-

prinzessin Cecilie at Bar Harbor, Me., today led to the belief here tonight that another North German Lloyd liner which

has been missing, the Kaiser Wilhelm II..

may turn up unexpectedly in some other

ported its position two days ago to the "Lost" Since Leaving Cherbourg. The Kaiser Wilhelm II has not been

heard from since touching at Cherbourg If it has not been captured, the agents suggested that it may not have defined its position by wireless for fear it would be taken, as the Cecilie's captain reported

the proximity of French warships.

The German steamship agents here are taking every precaution, it was learned tonight, to prevent any hostile movemen! being carried out against their vessels in

Three British, two German, and two French cruisers are supposed to be near this port and a naval battle near here is regarded as not impossible.

of other German vessels for which the company expressed anxiety tonight, the Prinz Eitel Friedrich of the Hamburg-American line was hugging the New Jersey coast, trying to keep within the American three mile neutrality zone on its yoyage to New York from West India ports. The President Lincoln of this line, from Hamburg, was speeding toward. from Hamburg, was speeding toward Nantucket, seeking neutral waters.

The Hamburg-American's Kronprinzesormer from New York and the latter from Philadelphia, put in at Falmouth. England, today. It is assumed here that they did not know that Germany and England were on the eve of war and that they sought safety from French war-

German Liner Fears Capture. Libau, put in at Plymouth, England, to-day. latitude, 80,21 west longitude. In two days

Nothing had been heard tonight from she would have docked at Plymouth Nothing had been heard tonight from the Kronprins Wilhelm, the North German Lloyd steamship, which left port suddenly last night with coal and carrying, it was thought, a big sun on its forward deck. Its destination was referred being Rieman, but incoming forward deck. Its destination was reforward deck. Its destination was reforward deck. Its destination was reforward deck. Its destination was reveasels later reported that the German
Capt. Polack's explanation to a deleship turned south after passing Sandy
gation of passengers who protested
against fast running under such condi-

Oceanic Sailing Canceled.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The sailing of the
White Star steamship Oceanie from sound the fog horn. uthampton Aug. 18 has been canceled. U. S. SHOULD BUY SHIPS?

C. H. Mackay of New York, in Lon- Gov. Charles R. Miller of Delaware, and don, Says They'll Be Needed to Bring Yankees Home. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TO

States government should buy ships now ing on the special train for the west not only for purposes of commerce but Others will follow Wednesday. also to take Americans here home if things go wrong and they lack fun is.

There are many Americans here at present in that plight.

Among the Chicago first cabin passengers were Mrs. W. L. Butt, Miss Melinda Aroonet, Miss Elizabeth Doherty, Mr. present in that plight.

LOST LINER' SAFE AFTER WILD RACE **BEFORE SEA FOE**

WARSHIPS OFF COAST? Kronprinzessin Cecifie with \$10,000,000 in Gold Is Back in U. S. A.

HALTED IN MID-OCEAN

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 4.—The North German Lloyd steamer Kronprinsessin American port. This vessel, which was Cecilie, carrying more than \$10,000,000 in due here this morning, should have regold and whose whereabouts have been more or less of a mystery since it sailed from New York last Tuesday, arrived in the harbor here today. The Cedille dropped anchor here as 6

o'clock this morning after a forced run of four days, her officers fearing capture.

Was a Rich Prize. With a cargo of ten millions in gold and million in silver, consigned to French and English bankers, with an estimated value of over five millions in herself, the Kronpringessin Cecilie has constituted probably the finest sea prize ever open to capture.

The Kronprinzessin Cecilie left New York sarly last Tuesday merning bound for Bremen, via Plymouth and Cher-bourg. She had 1,216 passengers. About

"Gentlemen," he said, "war has been declared between England, France, Ger-many and Austria; we are going back to America. We have enough coal for our return home and it is my earnest hope that we shall not be intercepted by foreign war vesels."

There was nervous laughter, applause

aths, congratulations, protests, which gave way to a grave state of apprehension Cable advices told of the HamburgAmerican liner Belgia, from Boston to
Hamburg, off the English coast today
ship was covered from prow to stern in a and apparently fearful of capture. The shroud of canvas through which no tell-Russian steamship Kursk, New York to tale beams of light escaped. According to

Among the passengers were Congress-man A. J. Barchfeld of Pennsylvania, Congressman Richard Bartholdt of Mis-Samuel Newhouse, the copper magnate of Utah and New York.

Chicago Passengers Home. LONDON, Aug. 4.—Clarence H. Mackay ing Frederick Stock, director of the Chicago passengers, including Frederick Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony orchestra; Orson Smith, Paris with his children, in an interview president of the Merchants Loan and today said he believed that the United

Mr. Mackay said there were 10,000 people at the Gare du Nord in Paris when Miss Jane Mahoney, Seymour Morris Jr., he left. He intends to remain here for Edward B. Mower, Miss Creola B. Seeley, several days and go to Scotland on Aug. Mrs. Orson Smith, and Miss Jan-

Remarkable Bargains in Oriental Rugs

Tobey Semi-Annual Sale

Price reductions range from 10 to 35 per cent.

All the well-known weaves are represented in great variety. There are practically all sizes from the smallest to the largest rugs to choose from. It will be worth your while to buy Oriental Rugs during this sale.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

CHICAGO FOLKS FEAR FOR KIN HELD BY KAISER

Scores of Tourists from Here Left Destitute in Germany.

NO MEANS OF ESCAPE

When news reached Chicago yesterday that no Americans now in Germany may leave that country, at least for the pres-

Fenske, Mr. and Mrs. Schreib, Ailos, Schreib, Ailos, Schreib, Ailos, Schreib, Ailos, Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Schreib, Ailos, Schwartz, Mrs. and Mrs. Schreib, Ailos, Schwartz, Mrs. and Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Colffer, Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Colffer, Mrs. Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Colffer, Mrs. Les-W. H., Schwartz, Mrs. Colffer, Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Colffer, Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Colffer, Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. And Mrs. Schreib, Ailos, Schwartz, Mrs. and Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Schwartz There is a large number of Chicagoans almost insurmountable difficulties, how-ever, when letters of credit proved usecases, with travel checks valueless; when automobiles were confiscated or refused railroads and communication facilities at Frankfort-on-Main, Germany. George

Many in Berlin.

The majority of Chicago residents now in Germany are in Berlin. There are many music and art students there, as well as travelers. Several are in Munich. ceived in Chicago yesterday from Munich student from the Art institute, who cabled to his mother at 2717 Crystal street that

he was in no danger. The Wagnerian festival at Bayreuth attracted a large number, including Mme. cable to her Chicago attorneys yesterday desperately asking for help in getting out of Germany. She said that letters and all Many Chicagoans were in Hamburg

when the war broke ready to return to America. Most of them are still there, gregational missionary school for girls America. Most of them are still there,

at Sanakov, Bulgaria. Miss Abbott was No Word from Baths. active in relief work during the Balkan Practically no word has come from the many German bath resorts, but it is gational church is also at Sanakov. are at Nauheim, Homburg, Kissingen, Wiedungen, and Wiesbaden. The reports show that many Chicagoans were left at Aishton, secretary of the Baptist foreign of Kenilworth.

zessin Cecilie of the North German Lloyd line, had anchored at Bar Harbor, Me Relatives of those on the boat thought bound for England and France, was bound for a German port. Frederick Stock of the Chicago Symphony orchestra is among those who sailed on the ves-

The local office of the North German Lloyd line received word in the afternoon that the first and second cabin passengers left Bar Harbor at 3 p. m. on the New York Central line, and that they will arrive in New York at 7:52 a. m. this morning. The steerage passengers will follow

There was a demand for foreign bank notes at all of the leading banks. The entire supply of English money of the First National bank was exchanged for American money early in the day. According to an official of the bank, the demand for He said that there seemed to be a fear of Kansas City, sailed for Europe in June. that money of other European countries | They were to join Miss Katherine Meeker would never reach its destination.

Demand for Foreign Money.

The head of the foreign exchange de- ber. partment of the Continental and Commercial National bank said his department had felt a demand for English, have been abroad for the last year and 'I am surprised, however." he said.

that the demand is not greater. The uncertainty of the mails and the fact that to be in Switzerland at this time. it is impossible to get any insurance on such money is curbing the shipments Many Americans who have gone abroad Miss Keep, and was there when last heard

to attend international congresses and conventions find that the congresses cannot be held. A number of Chicago dentists are in Miss Ruth Gregory, and her friend, Miss definitely when they sailed in June.

Europe to attend the international dental ongress, which was to have been held in London. Dr. Truman W. Brophy cabled to his son that he and Miss Alberta Brophy are safe in London. He said it is extremely doubtful whether the dental congress will hold its meeting. Among the other Chicago dentists there are Dr. Calvin S. Case, Dr. L. S. Lourie. and Dr. C. N. Johnson

Find Selves Destitute.

An indication of the destitute circumstances of numerous tourists is seen in the cablegram received in Chicago telling of the arrival of Mrs. Thorwald Rasmussen in London. Mrs. Rasmussen had don from Paris. She said she considered herself lucky to get there with that much.

Mrs. John Gibbons Miller and her terday from Paris, according to cables. and his wife who paid \$10 for a glass of milk and two eggs in Cologne. She said prices are soaring everywhere. Many of he hotels were stripped of attendants when the call to arms came. Those with Swiss servants were considered particularly desirous. In others, baggage was frequently left on the sidewalk, according to messages received from London

refugees.
Adolf Kraus, president of the Order B'nai B'rith, having lodges in all the large cities of Europe, cabled European repre-sentatives of the order to extend financial and other aid to all members of the organ-ization who might otherwise be prevented from leaving for America because of the war. Mr. Kraus said several hundred members of the order were now abroad and the society proposed to aid all to re-

Missionaries in Trap.

Among the Americans marconed in Eu-rope are many foreign misisonaries who have been sent out by their churches and Sarah Hinde of Astor street, who from all parts of the United States. rom all parts of the United States.

The Methodists have workers in all of land when last heard from. the European countries now involved in war. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Bysshe are at Grenoble, France. Mr. and Mrs. Walling Clark are at Rome. Mr. and Mrs. | land, when last heard from.

Chicagoans Stranded in War-Ridden Germany.

DRESDEN.

GOTTINGEN.

MUNICH.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANY Chicagoans are reported stranded in Germany, the most disturbed portion of the European war belt. How they will get out

eilef ship to the German coast is a lem annoying Chicago relatives safe in this city. Little news has been received from the hundreds marooned, owing to the seizure of all telegraph, telephone, and cable lines. From all the lists

Baker. Alfred, and family.

Bartholomae, Henry, Martholomae, Henry, available, however, it appears these Chi-cagoans are in Germany, all anxious to

Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Howland, Betsy, Charles W., Allen, Dorothy, Koes, William,

. Simons is at St. Petersburg.

The woman's board of foreign mission

bers returning from the far east are

trapped in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. George

M. Clark and their daughter Alice of

gregational missions in China and Japan.

Several in Bulgaria.

missions in Bulgaria and Greece, are

Society Folk Cut Off.

Any number of men and women wide-

Armours in Rome.

were in Paris when last heard from.

Mrs. Watson Blair has been spending

Jean Stirling, who were prepared to sail

from Havre on the French liner La

France. In the event of their failure to

sail on that vessel, they were going to

Chalmers in Scotland.

all summer, were in Scotland last week.

spending the summer at their home near

Biarritz, France, and intend remaining

Safe in Munich.

niece, Miss Martha Harris of Memphis, Tenn., was in Paris last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ne'son of East

ion were safe in Munich.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers of

England and sail from there.

by motor when last heard from.

remain five weeks.

urday.

heard from

Biddeford Pool, Me.

Some relief came when it was learned cated in India and the far east."

were last heard from in Berlin.

whose exact location is unknown, are:
Ahlborn, Mr. L. H.,
Ahlborn, Mr. L. H.,
Anthony, R. E.,
Anthony, R. E.,
Appel, Grace S.,
Appel, Grace S.,
Appel, Sidney K.,
Auer, Mr. and Mrs.
Bidney K.,
Bader, Mr. and Mrs.
L. J.,
Beregowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Loveday, Julia L.,
Low, Marton,
Blair, Mrs. Watson,
Bley, Mrs. John C.,
Bobbe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mechem, Floyd, m, Mr. and Middendorf, Mrs. G. F., Milles, H. C., wski, Dr. J. A. Neunkirchen, Anita,

Alfred, and Gunanulus, Henry,
Loeb, Mrs. Jacob W.,
Slomae, Henry, Montgomery, E. M. M.,
family,
and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Redfield, Robert, and
W.,
Schmidt, F. W., and Beale, Mr. and family, G. W., Buts, Otto P., Schmidt, F. W., and Carpenter, Mr. and family, Walker, Henry, Doureng, Dr. E. J., Wheeler, Harry A., Hinde, Thomas W., and Williams, Miss Anna, family, Hartman, Mr. and Riis, Carl M.,
Mrs. A.,
Ritter, Lavinia,
Hartman, Constance, Robinson, Mr. and
Hartman, Ruth,
Mrs. Willard,
Mrs. Willard,
Mrs. Willard,
Mrs. M.,
Rosenfeld, L. W.,
Hoelm, L. G.,
Hoepe, Louise,
Salkey, A. S.,
Hern, Anna,
Inlander, Mr. and Mrs. Schade, C. A.,
S. and daughters,
Schifffin, Dorothes, Those thought to be in Germany, but whose exact location is unknown, are: Iraison, Mr. and Mrs. Schiffin, Ida,
M.,
Iraison, Virginia,
Jummel, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs.
Iraison, Virginia,
Jummel, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, Mr.
Faul,
Kasler, Ramona,
Keats, L. C.,
Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Shirmer, Dr. Alfred,
Klissman, William,
Klissman, William,
Kohlmar, Lee,
Kolb, Elizabeth,
Koliman, Ida.
Kramer, Lillian,
Kronthal, J.,
Labowitch, Mr. and Feall, Marjory K.,
Mrs. B.,
Langer, Mrs. Carl,
Langer, Mrs. Carl,
Langer, Helen,
Lawler, Margaret,
Leal, Rose B.,
Lehre Anna,
Lehre, Louis,
Le Moon, Alice,
Le Moon, Alice,

Schultz, Mr. and Mrs.
Schultz, Regina,
Schultz, Regina,
Schultz, Regina,
Schultz, Regina,
Schultz, Regina,
Schultz, Regina,
Schultz, Leo,
Schultz, Regina,
Schultz

Any Sort of Passage Home

Is Eagerly Sought by

Crowds in London.

STRUGGLE TO GET CASH

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- There were more

mericans in the west end of London to-

The express companies were able to

straits and the steamship companies

booked hundreds of passages, although

it is probable no guarantee can be give

safety is assured by the navy.

that British steamers will sail until their

The greatest demand, therefore, was

for berths on American liners. Persons

who usually travel in the most luxurious

steerage which had been secured by

earlier visitors to the steamship offices

who were offering them for sale, but at

greatly increased prices. The main office

Rush on Express Offices.

The express companies' offices, which

opened at an early hour, were crowded

checks up to \$50. The American Express

The Wells Fargo Express company.

Aid Given by Individuals.

Individual Americans are helping their

means. Altogether Mr. Hoover gave as-

sistance to three hundred Americans who

were without cash and announced that he

Many Americans tell pitiful tales of

remote were forced to go several days

The committee of Americans appointed

made representations to Ambassado

Page, who cabled Secretary of State

Savings deposited

in the First Trust

and Savings Bank

on or before Au-

gust 6 are allowed

interest from the

first of August.

James B. Forgan, President Emile K. Boisot, Vice.-Pres.

Ground Floor, First National Bank Building

Monroe Street, Cor. Dearbo

his currency lasted.

of the International Mercantile Marine

permission to cross border lines; with at Frankfort-on-Main, Germany. George heard from.

Naples. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Luering are weeks ago, were in Switzerland when last RICH AMERICANS Dr. and Mrs. William Fuller of Wood awn avenue salled for Europe last month TO USE STEERAGE of the Congregational church has no mis- and are in England. They expect to re-

sions in Europe, but several of its mem- turn Sept. 10. Sisters Now in Paris The Misses Elizabeth and Frederika Skinner of 612 Rush street were in Paris when they were last heard from. They went abroad more than two months ago and joined their niece, Miss Elizabeth

Cramer, who preceded them there.

Mrs. John A. Farwell of Evanston Dr. and Mrs. Lester Curtis of the execunow in Paris.

Mrs. Everts Wrenn of 1223 North State. tive committee of the woman's board of foreign missions are thought to be in street was at Plombie, in the Vosges mountains, France, after a visit with Bulgaria. Miss Flora Starr and Miss Ellen Beebie, who have been visiting her sister, Miss Adine Manvel, in Paris last week. Mr. Wrenn, who had planned booked to sail on the Minnetonka Satto sail Aug. 12 to join his wife in London as already left for New York, and will day than Englishmen. They were chiefly Miss Inez Abbott, formerly of the Oak take the first boat possible for England. where he has cabled Mrs. Wrenn to join Express company and of the steamship

Mrs. George Spofford and Miss Florence Spofford of Washington boulevard sailed wars. John W. Baird of the American for Europe last month, and expected to board of foreign missions of the Congre-make a motor tour of England and France. It is understood they are in "None of our missionaries will be af-fected by the war in Europe," said J. Y. Springer and her son, former residents "Most of our missions are lo-On Danish Island.

Mrs. John A. Murphey of La Grange and her daughter, Marjorie, who went abroad last year and have resided in cabins were eagerly buying berths in the ly known in society in Chicago are now | Berlin since September, are at Sand Kass, abroad. Some of them have not been on the Danish island of Bornholm, for meard from.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Dixon, who sailed planned to return to Berlin in Septemon the last trip of the Aquitania bound ber, when Miss Marjorie would resume for Europe, were at the Savoy hotel in her musical studies.

London when last heard from, but at-tempts to establish communication with Clark street sailed for Europe last month. them since have failed. Mr. Dixon is the and were in England when last heard of the Cunard and Canadian lines, which youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. from, en route for France, Belgium, Hol-Dixon, now at Oconomowoc, Wis., and Mrs. Dixon is the daughter of N. F. home in November. Thompson, president of the Manufacturers' National bank of Rockford, Ill.

James Deering was at his apactment in Paris, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Chaun-James Deering was at his apartment in

tomary manner. Mrs. Henry Dibblee of Lake Shore drive cey McCormick, who were recently marsailed for Europe in June to be with her ried there, when last heard from. Mr. daughter, Mrs. John C. King, in Paris and Mrs. McCormick had intended to and Monte Carlo. She intended to re- return home the last of the month. turn this month and go to her villa at

Blairs Sailed in June. Mrs. Henry A. Blair and Miss Anita Blair, who sailed for Europe in June, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armour and German and French money was not great.

Mrs. Armour's sister, Miss Mary Withers from. intending to return home this office opened until 2 o'clock this aftermonth, and go to their summer home at noon, when it closed for the day. There Camden, Me

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clyde Jones of in exchange for their checks. They were in Rome this month, and she was to travel with them and return with them in Octo- Woodlawn avenue sailed for Europe last told to return tomorrow morning. The nonth to spend the summer. They took company hopes to continue paying out Mrs. Philip C. Dyrenforth and her their three children with them and were small sums for a couple of days more. to spend this month in England. Judge Martin M. Girdley and his mother, which issues checks chiefly to western-

daughter, Miss Marjorie Dyrenforth, Mrs. M. C. Girdley, of Evanston, sailed on ers, was open all day. During the morn-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carpenter of Lake

Saturday, expecting to join his wife and checks.

Saturday, expecting to join his wife and checks. Forest sailed for Europe in June and were family in Paris Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw of

Lake Shore drive are making a tour of several weeks at Nauheim, Germany, the Scotch Highlands and have written fellow countrymen by making advances of money to enable them to tide over their with her sisters, Mrs. Edward Beach and their friends this week to that effect. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kendrick and temporary inconveniences. Herbert C. Miss Helen Kendrick of 1312 North State | Hoover, a Californian, opened an office to day in the American consulate and ad-Robert B. Gregory of Highland Park street are motoring through Switzerland. Their plans were to remain abroad in- vanced amounts of \$25 and upward to had a cable yesterday from his daughter, persons unable to get money by other

Touring All Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Sanger Steele who have been touring Europe all summer are now in Paris.

Miss Harriet Walton, daughter of Mr. Mrs. W. W. Kimball sailed in June for and Mrs. Lyman A. Waiton of Woodlawn trials on their flight from the continen Germany and was en route for Nauheim avenue, who has been in Berlin studying Those from Paris and nearer points had a voice music, is thought to be in Switzer-Mr. and Mrs. Karleton Hackett are

Lake Shore drive, who have been abroad traveling in Europe. without sleep and in some instances with-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, who out food. One self-reliant woman relate Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams are sailed for Europe in June, are understood to be in Switzerland at present sovereign [about \$5] between them, made Mr. and Mrs. James A. Patten of Evantheir way to England from Prussia. They ston and Mrs. Harry J. Patten are at St. traveled by train and steamer and finally Dr. E. C. Dudley and his daughter, Miss Moritz, Switzerland. reached here tired and exhausted. They

Albert Roulier and his daughter, Miss Helen Dudley, sailed Saturday from Que-bec for England. They had intended later Alice Roulier, of 3972 Lake Park avenue, had been without food for fourteen hours. to go to France, where Miss Dudley was | who have been at Bad Nauhelm, Gerto visit Mrs. Roy McWilliams at Biarritz. | many, cabled Mrs. Roulier yesterday that Mrs. Samuel Insull has recently com- they intended remaining there until Au-

planned to spend August touring Switzer-planed to spend August touring Switzer-place, who as been abroad some weeks, Bryan, requesting that adequate trans ports be sent here to take away stranded Mr., and Mrs. John D. Hibbard of intended to leave Naples a week ago for Evanston sailed for Europe on Saturday Switzerland.

and planned to land in England and to Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gallagher, who sailed on the Aquitania July 21, are at .Miss Edith Blair, daughter of Mr. and Dover, England. A cablegram was re-Mrs. Edward T. Blair of Lake Shore drive, ceived last night saying they had prowho sailed last month with Miss Hilda cured return passa Bull, also of Chicago, is now in England. which sails Aug. 29. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bogart and Mr.

Seymour Blair, the younger son of the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bogart and Mr. family, is also abroad and when last heard Bogart's mother, Mrs. E. J. Bogart, of 1113 Maple avenue, Evanston, who had been visiting at Broseley Hall, Shrop-shire, England, for a year, returned yes-Theodore Sheldon of Believue place terday. Miss Elsie Harvey of Beechenheard yesterday that his mother, Mrs. ham, Kent, England, returned with them. Theodore Sheldon, and Miss Mary Shel-Mr. Bogart said that while in Vienna about July 15 the first "war scare" caused Mrs. James T. Harahan of Michigan them to hasten to Paris and from there to avenue, who is traveling abroad with her London.

SEIZE MRS. PALMER'S CAR. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde and their daughters, Misses Helen, Elizabeth, French Also Plan to Bequisition E. H. Gary's Auto at Paris for War Use.

PARIS, Aug. 4.-Mrs. Potter Palmer's Chestnut street, who have been abroad since last fall, were at Lausanne, Switzer-by the government yesterday, and E. H. Ellmer E. Count are at Sofia, Bulgaria.

Prof. and Mrs. Norman Dwight Harris today that his car was likely to be taken Mrs. Almon W. Greenman are at of Evanston, who sailed for Europe some shortly.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 .- [Special.]the other side of the Atlantic.

Wilson Asks \$2,500,000. The president today asked congress to lace at his disposal at once the sum of \$2,500,000, to be used in assisting the thou ands of Americans in Europe. The special message making this request followed by only twenty-four hours the one

priation of one-tenth the sum for the same purpose. It is expected that congress will appropriate the larger sum as promptly and

Through the spontaneous and voluntary The proposed gold ship cannot enter

crowded about the offices of the American lines trying to get checks cashed and

rope willing, that the ship call at one or more of the principal seaports in the are located and leave at each port an apwas jammed all day with Americans, and | portionment of gold and an armyoffice a like condition prevailed at the offices to take charge of its distribution.

are still doing business. The German line all upon the thirty-three vessels of the Red Cross Association Session Is offices are dismantled and in charge of American lines operating under the Amerporters and English clerks, who made no | ican flag. Recourse will be had to the attempts to attract passengers in the cus- army transports only as a last resort, as they are highly unsuitable for the present purpose. Representatives of the bankers, steamship and express companies said there

eager to get home as soon as possible. were in Switzerland when last heard of over 3,000 persons from the time the Could Return Americans Quickly. organization of committees for the Red The committee was told that the fleet of | Cross society. It was in charge of Horace thirty-three ships reported as probably L. Brand, publisher of a local German

250 or 300 passengers each. One trip of made by prominent Chicago Germans the fleet therefore would result in bring- Among the speakers were: August Lued-

in Europe. For example, steamers sent over for Americans will have to be foilowed by navy colliers, as all the beiligerents have issued decrees prohibiting the interest of the celebration of its one hundredth birthday. Chief among the speakers was Sent ator L. Y. Sherman, who reviewed inventional and improvements during the last century.

TO AID TOURISTS

President Asks \$2,500, 000; Cruiser Will Sail When Funds Are Ready.

LINER FLEET TO FOLLOW

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. With England at war and the whole of Europe rapidly becoming a military maël-strom, the Wilson administration awoke quickly to rescue the 100,000 Americans on

It is now proposed to send not only money but ships to the relief of the Americans. The money will go in the form of gold coin, and the fast scout cruiser Tenessee is now in readiness at the New York navy yard to start for Europe with from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 as soon as it can be placed on board.

of vesterday asking for a special appro

unquestioningly as it yesterday voted the quarter of a million.

efforts of officials of the executive departments, there grew up today an informal committee which is in charge of all measures for the relief of Americans. Secretary of War Garrison loomed up as the real director of the preparations. any of the harbors in Europe of the bel

ligerent countries without the permission

ligerent countries without the permission of the governments concerned.

In Hands of War Department.

The committee was of the opinion that all the relief work should be turned over to the war department.

Estimates of the amount of the money which will be put on the gold ship range from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000. This sum is expected to be made up of gold from the United States treasury, probably to the amount of \$2,000,000. The rest will be gold furnished by the banks in New York, whe are planning to send one or two representatives on the ship.

It is proposed, the governments in Europe willing, that the ship call at one or

available for proposed service would av- newspaper

erage under ordinary conditions, about ing home 8,000 to 9,000 Americans. tended with vast difficulty in their execution, owing to the abnormal conditions

siderations Secretary Garrison tonigh was extremely desirous of getting the machinery of relief measures in perfect order before attempting

Friends Send Much Money. At the state department today money continued to pour in for deposit to the credit of Americans in Europe. There has been received since Sunday between \$40,000 and \$50,000 to be transmitted to Amricans. The department has transmitted instructions to consuls to hand to Americans cash for these amounts whenever the currency is obtainable.

A new and sergus complication was in-

A new and seroius complication was injected into the problem of relieving Americans in Europe today with the receipt of formal notice from the German government announcing that no foreigners would be parameted to leave the comers would be permitted to leave the confines of Germany during the period of The purpose of this order is chiefly to

prevent news of the military movements of the German forces from leaking to the outside world, and is a measure quite justifiable in international law, according to the best opinion here.

All Americans now in Germany will

be compelled to remain in that country until the end of hostilities, unless the United States succeeds in obtaining from the Berlin government a modification of its drastic order. The American Red Cross has begun

preparations for assistance to the Red Cross societies of the countries involved A resolution paving the way for an offer of mediation in the European war from the president of the United States was

introduced in the senate today by Sen-ator McCumber of North Dakota. CHICAGO GERMAN CLUB COLLECTS RELIEF FUNDS.

Governors, After Commending the Kaiser, Urge Former Subjects Here to Aid Countrymen.

fering in the German empire as a result of the war was undertaken last night by the board of directors of the German club

of Chicago. The resolutions drawn up by the board of governors follow in part:

Whereas, While we, as American citizens, deplore the horrors of war and would gladly

try, development, unique that the German em-tron, and Whereas. We believe that the German em-peror is a sheere and earnest advocate of peace and a vigilant, intelligent, and watch-ful protector of the safety of his people, who

Oscar A. Kropf is president of the club.

"STAR SPANGLED BANNER" CLOSES GERMAN MEETING.

Crowded and Money Is Raised for the Society.

The massmeeting of the German Red

Cross association at the North Side Turner hall closed last night with the singthroughout the day. They were well supplied with currency and honored their checks up to \$50. The American Express from 20,000 to 50,000 Americans who are crowded to the doors. There was not even When the meeting opened the hall was the purpose of raising funds and for the

Patriotic songs were sung and speeches ers, John Koelling, Leopold Neumann Eugene Niederegger, and Wilhelm Arens

Carmi Has 100th Birthday.

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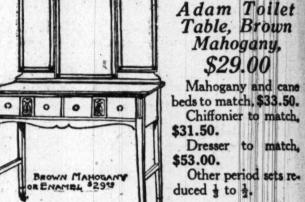
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By Roland G. Usher Professor of History, Washington University

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McAdoo Says Adoptio Emergency Currency Ends Anxiety.

COMMERCEPLANSSU

IBY A STAFF CORRESPON cidental to the European war ions are rapidly returning to ment late this afternoon i banks in all parts of the coun ing out currency freely and ordinary domestic loans trouble or delay.

Banks all over the country the actual demand has not bee The New York sub-treasur bout \$10,000,000 of this cur bankers' committee in that city reports from Chicago indica The next step to protect the

country will be the organizat new banking system under of the federal reserve board. Secretary McAdoo declared he New York bankers are prevent further shipments of go Controller of Currency turned from New York this with the information that gra have practically perfected from New York and Baltimor arrangements have been ma lations are being conducted to can vessels to carry the cargo Need Be No Fear -M

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Explains His Auth and to meet the demands The bill, as amended, author retary. In his discretion, b tional banks to have outstar mum of circulation notes 125 per cent of their unimp and surplus.
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which now have outstandiffequal to their capital stoclarge amount of additional "Applications have been number of national cur tions throughout the countional currency, and thes are being promptly resp

Much Gold to Subt "Already \$100,000,000 of been shipped to the subtres York, Chicago, St. Louis San Francisco, Boston, and in order that the needs of be promptly supplied. I banks have applied for

"The situation through to the inherent strength and economic position could be given than the country has withstood t greatest European dist occured in the last hund "The unanimous vote senate is an inspiring patriotism of the repres American people, who, was threatened danger, for

and present a solid front Prepares for New As it is expected that the \$500,000,000 limitatio gency currency will stim for it, Secretary McAdo gress to appropriate im
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AUSTRIANS LOSE IN DEFEAT B Leave Many Dead at

Field-Effort to C Jaila. PARIS, Aug. 4.—A di Servia, to the Matin, a troops were defeated in a battle against the day near Semendria. Three regiments of comprising nearly 10.0 by heavy artillery, ad-servians, but were many of their number on the field.

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I.S. PAST CRISIS OF WAR ABROAD: BANKS RECOVER

McAdoo Says Adoption of Emergency Currency Bill Ends Anxiety.

COMMERCE PLANS SUCCEED

(BI A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 .- [Special.]the financial crisis of the United States ridental to the European war, has been passed successfully and banking conditions are rapidly returning to normal. Reports received by the treasury department late this afternoon indicated that banks in all parts of the country are paying out currency freely and making the ordinary domestic loans without any trouble or delay.

Amendment Now a Law. The amendment to the Vreeland-Ald rich emergency currency act was sent to ident this evening and is now law. Banks all over the country are making inquiries for this currency, but so far the actual demand has not been large. The New York sub-treasury paid out about \$10,000,000 of this currency to the bankers' committee in that city today, but ports from Chicago Indicate that there been no demand for the new notes

The next step to protect the credit of the country will be the organization of the new banking system under the direction of the federal reserve board.

Secretary McAdoo declared tonight that the New York bankers are working in harmony with the federal government to prevent further shipments of gold abroad. Controller of Currency Williams reurned from New York this afternoon with the information that grain exporters have practically perfected plans for the hipment of 20,000,000 bushels of wheat from New York and Baltimore. The credit lations are being conducted to get Amer lean vessels to carry the cargoes.

Need Be No Fear .- McAdoo. Shortly after he had been notified that the amendments liberalizing the Aldrich-Vreeland currency act had become a law, ecretary McAdoo issued a statement de claring there was no longer any reason to ear that the banks of the country would be unable to take care of the financial sitation. His statement follows:

"The passage by unanimous vote of the ouse and senate this afternoon of the endment to the federal reserve act. whereby the secretary of the treasury is ested with power to issue additional national bank currency in such amount, exeeding even \$500,000,000, as in his judgment may be necessary to protect the business situation in this country, puts at rest my question as to the ability of the banks take care of the situation.

Explains His Authority.

"There need be no fear whatever of to meet the demands of business. try from a prolongation of the European The bill, as amended, authorizes the sec- warfare. retary, in his discretion, to permit national banks to have outstanding a maxi-

which now have outstanding circulation large amount of additional circulation. 'Applications have been received from a number of national currency associalons throughout the country for addi-

tional currency, and these applications are being promptly responded to. Much Gold to Subtreasuries.

York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Boston, and Philadelphia, in order that the needs of the banks may The situation throughout the country

is excellent and no greater testimonial greatest European disturbance that has

Prepares for New Issuance. ational bank notes. In his communica-

The present financial conditions throughout the country due to the European crisis require early favorable con-sideration and I have instructed the bureau of engraving and printing to pro-ceed with all haste to execute this work."

AUSTRIANS LOSE HEAVILY

Leave Many Dead and Wounded on Field-Effort to Cross River Save During this year Brazil obtained practi

Stage Set for What May Be World's Greatest Naval Battle.



SOUTH AMERICA TRADE FOR U.S.

Consuls See Chance for This Country in Europe Shipping Stagnation.

BUT WE LACK SHIPS.

In the chaotic condition of European commerce and the probability the confusion long will be continued is seen a certainty of an immense increase in trade between the United States and South America

With the shipping of Germany, France, and England at a standstill the exchange of products between those countries and the South American republics will cease. When this nation's currency difficulties are disposed of and an adequate men chant marine provided under the plans now on foot in Washington the shifting of this interchange of business from Europe to the United States is regarded an unavoidable sequence.

View of Consuls Here. This is the view of Chicago represen tatives of the republics below the equator. Stuart R. Alexander, consul for Brazil in Chicago, is confident the development will come as "big business." Albert W. Brickwood, consul for the Argentine republic and Venezuela, foresees it, if the

required shipping facilities are forthcom-Heads of large exporting companies in Chicago were reluctant to discuss the South American phase of the war situation. They said such a discussion would position of rejoicing over the difficulties but they admitted, without qualification. sufficient currency to move the crops the benefits that would come to this coun-

The two consuls for the largest of the South American countries, on the other mum of circulation notes equivalent to hand, displayed no hesitancy in discussing 125 per cent of their unimpaired capital the "golden opportunity" for the expansion of "Pan-American" relationships "This provision will enable banks They said the situation and its apparent consequences not only made possible this equal to their capital stock to obtain a expansion but required it. They said the benefits to all involved would be tremend-

Brazil Agent Enthusiastic.

Mr. Alexander, the Brazilian consul, was extremely enthusiastic over the prospect. An Englishman by birth, he has traveled widely, knows South America and its trade, and has the reputation een shipped to the subtreasuries in New cently, following the visit to this country of Dr. Lauro Mueller, Brazilian minister of foreign relations, his son, Stuart R. promptly supplied. In many cases Alexander Jr., was appointed commercial rency merely as a precautionary meas-ure. which includes the entire country west of

" Brazil is ready to develop its commerto the inherent strength of our financial and economic position and condition could be given than the way in which the could be given than the way in which the world-while it may be a monstrous crime.

"One might almost say the United occured in the last hundred years

"The unanimous vote in the house and states and South America will have to provide for the entire world for a year or more, for this is not going to be a short patriotism of the representatives of the American people, who, whenever there is a threatened danger, forget party lines a threatened danger, forget party lines all Europe was going to be divided into and present a solid front in support of the two camps like this. two camps like this. Booms America's Chance.

"When the currency problem is settled As it is expected that the removal of at Washington and the plan for transfer the \$500,000,000 limitation on this emer-gency currency will stimulate a demand for it constructed by the construction of the american flag is put into for it, Secretary McAdoo has asked coneffect, this country will enter upon a second to enable him to purchase five million second to have any idea of. With a bumper sheets for the printing of treasury and billions of dollars' worth of other necessary products, this country will be going ahead as if it were the Twentieth Cen-

The value of Brazilian imports in 1912 tury limited. was \$308,243,736 and of its exports \$362,-794,846. It sent to the United States \$141,-914.885 worth of exports and took back only \$48,109,316 in imports. The United IN DEFEAT BY SERVIANS. sil, making the United States third in line. with France fourth with sales of \$27,751,-

cally all its cotton manufactures from the FARIS, Aug. 4.—A dispatch from Nish. strvia, to the Matin, says the Austrian structural material from Germany and structural material from Germany and the United Kingdom, three-fourths of its to the southeast of Nancy. Some prop-ta battle against the Servians on Sun-musical instruments from Germany, the erty damage was caused, but there were musical instruments, porcelain, and bulk of its earthenware, porcelain, and

musical instruments of processing and bulk of its earthenware, porcelain, and bulk of Servian territory, but has not succeeded European nations have been for several a foreign war was introduced today by landing.

European nations have been for several Representative Harrison of Mississippi.

TRADE ENVOYS OF N. A. M. TURNED BACK BY RUSSIA.

Forced to Return to Vladivostok After They Had Journeyed Half Across Siberia.

New York, Aug. 4.-A dispatch from Siberia received today by officials of the National Association of Manufacturers in this city informs them that David M. Parry of Indianapolis, John Kirby Jr. of Dayton, O., and Dr. Albert A. Snowden of New York had been stopped on their way to St. Petersburg by the Russian authorities half way across Siberia and directed to return to Vladivostok whence they started over the Trans-Siberian railway on July 29.

Travel to the Russian capital and beyond, westward, was blocked, the auhorities informed the Americans. The three men composed a foreign trade commission which left the United States Feb. 1 and had already investigated trade opportunities in Australia New Zealand, Japan, and China. The will sail from Japan homewards on the steamship Korea, booked to arrive in San Francisco Aug. 21.

GIANT LINER VATERLAND WILL BE GERMAN CRUISER.

Nearly 10,000 Reserves Will Attempt to Cross Ocean in Spite of Navies of Enemies

New York, Aug. 4 .- [Special.]-The liner Vaterland, carrying from 8,000 to 10,000 of the flower of the German reserves here, will defy the warships of England, France, and Russia in a desperate dash across the Atlantic for a home port. Off Sandy Hook and outside the three mile limit it will be met by the swift German cruisers, the Dresappear to place the United States in the den, the Stuttgart, and the Karlsruhe, and will be converted into a cruiser. Each of these cruisers is supplied with an extra equipment of rapid fire and machine guns, torpedo tubes, and small

These will be transferred to the Vaterland, the largest steamer in the world and one of the fastest. Orders to this effect were flashed in cipher cables yesterday to German special agents in this city. These orders were received following the discovery and frustration of a plot by French and Russian secret service men up the Vaterland as it lay at its pier in Hoboken.

AMERICAN RED CROSS OFFERS ITS SERVICES

Plans to Help All Nations Engaged in War-Wife of Ambassado Herrick Volunteers.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.-The Amer ican Red Cross decided late today to for-mally tender its services to all of the nations involved in the European war. The international relief board will meet morrow to consider ways and means.

Ambassador's Wife Volunteers. PARIS, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Myron T. Her-rick, wife of the American ambassador, has offered her aid in organizing an American hospital in Paris and attending the

Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. George Carroll, and plan for an American hospital here and will invite American women in Paris to their forces as nurses. It is their belief that whether these women are certified nurses or not they can be of great assistance in caring for the wound

SERVIAN ARMY ASSEMBLED. Mobilization Completed and Nation Is Planning to Invade

LONDON, Aug. 4.-Servian mobiliza tion has been completed, according to a Nish dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. Ninety-five per cent of those liable for active service have responded to the call. The Servian govern-ment has prohibited the sending of press dispatches, which is taken as a prelude to the Servian invasion of Bosnia.

DROPS BOMBS IN FRANCE. German Aviator Damages Property in the Fortified Town of Luneville.

PARIS. Aug. 4 .- A German army aeroplane last evening dropped three bombs on the French fortified town of Luneville

FOREIGN TRADE

Financiers, Satisfied with Conditions at Home, Turn Eyes Abroad.

COMMERCE MAIN ISSUE.

New York, Aug. 4.-Although the financial machinery of the country was working smoothly today as a result of the emergency measures taken yesterday to meet the present extraordinary situation, little progress was made toward resumption of the interchange of credits and commodities between the old world and the new.
With immediate financial necessities

met, Wall street turned its attention to the general trade problem, which is more intricate than any other which has confronted the country for a century. Uness this problem is solved, in part at least, it was recognized that the consequences might be felt seriously throughout the nation

European Trade Cut Off. The greater part of the import trade rom Europe already has been cut off on account of the seizure of railway facilities in France and Germany by the vernments for military purposes and the holding in port of transatlantic vessels of these countries. Merchandise importations here from France and Germany alone average \$1,000,000 daily. The export trade presented a still larger

roblem. American exports to Europ under normal conditions average \$4,000-000 daily, nearly one-third of which is the trade, at least for the moment, is one-third which usally goes to England. cilities for financing the export move

Bankers Seeking Solution. commercial and banking interests of New York began to with him. Mr. Herrick came back after deal, but even the most experienced a few minutes and appeared greatly bankers were unable to give an idea moved. He related that the man had to today of what the solution would be.

The opinion was expressed in some he had been informed by his doctor that It is my opinpion that in the next ten perters however that a way would be his wife was dving and could not survive found to overcome these conditions. "We have food supplies and other necessities which Europe must obtain," said a representative banker today, "and as the nations over there cannot allow themselves to starve to death, they will find some means of obtaining what we the situation. can sell. I do not know how this will be arranged, but a plan will be devised."

TURKEY WILL BE NEUTRAL Ottoman Empire Assures Britain Mobilization Is Only a Precautionary Measure.

LONDON, Aug. 4.-Turkey has inormed Great Britain that the forces of the Ottoman empire are being mobilized. The mobilization, she says, is a precautionary measure and Turkey will remain absolutely neutral. In some quarters however, it is believed this step is being taken by Turkey in the fear that the Russian Black sea fleet will attempt to force the Bosphorus and that Russia may even land troops on the Turkish shores of the Black sea and seize Constantinople



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CHICAGO CUTS **CLEAR OF BANKS WAR NATIONS**

Return to Normal in Two Weeks Is Forecast: Funds for Crops.

FEW ASK FOR CASH

Hardships. ALL TO GET PASSPORTS.

PARIS, Aug. 4.- The scarcity of provisions and the withholding of money by the French banks today increased the seriousness of the situation insofar as it affected Americans.

Henry W. Diederich, American co sul general in Paris, sent a cablegram to Washington asking the state department to send a relief ship to relieve the distress of American citizens Elbert H. Gary and H. H. Harjes, chairman and secretary, respectively, of amittee formed to aid Americans

in Paris, have issued a circular which The secretary has received the name of many hundreds of Americans who are here and he is learning their particular circumstance and desires concerning

transportation and so forth." Urged to Remain Calm.

The committee asks that the American be "patient and calm, the committee having the assurance of the American ambassador, Mr. Herrick, that he will do everything reasonable in his powe promote and protect the interests of all Americans in Paris, which attitude we have reason to think is approved by the government at Washington. We believe there is cause for alarm. The United States embassy yesterday ssued about 1,000 certificates of Amer

ican nationality and the consulate ge eral handed out as many more. All day at the embassy the crowd never n pered less than 1,300 until dark. The French authorities will recsimple certificate, signed and sealed by the American embassy or the conulate general and saying that the bearen is an American, in lieu of other paper

Must Leave Dying Wife. While Ambassador Herrick was talking to the committee of Americans meeting men servants asked if he might speak

the day. Two thousand Americans, half or more of them women, who want to get home and do not know how or when they can leave Europe, met in one of the largest ballrooms of Paris yesterday to discuss

Many Yankees in Brussels. BRUSSELS, Aug. 4.-Hundreds of American tourists, surprised by events in the European situation, hurried from Switzerland and Germany to Luxemburg

have been held up between Basel, Switzerland, and Luxemburg, the German au- as if nothing had happened. thorities refusing to let them continue on

Cut loose completely from their connec ions with the money capitals of the continent, the big banks of Chicago-and with them leading institutions in other American centers-have narrowed their field of action and their outlook to the new

So far as finances are concerned, condi tions have been put on so stable a basis, bankers say, that even should the clash of the powers leave Europe a wilderness there would be no attending dieaster in

Chicago's people have reached a thorough understanding of the situation, creased by 67 and 100, respectively. The cash deposited at one of the savings banks was \$16,000 in excess of the sum paid out it seems, and their acquiescence to the precautionary measures taken by the banks was ready. Business men general by followed the suggestion of bankers, and, by meeting obligations by check and refraining from demanding cash for on Monday were not in the volume that the number of depositors in the lobby hecks received, kept yesterday free of

Accept Sixty Day Notice. Savings depositors philosophically accases where the banks saw fit to demand the legal sixty days' notice. But not al

withdrawals from savings accounts are being held up. Where there is any pressing need for money-fixed obligations to meet or cor rent household expenses to be provided protect the depositor, the general public and themselves, however, they are seek Americans in Europe. A dozen clerks were required to list the names and foring to learn before authorizing withdraw als for just what purpose the money is

wanted. ten days, or two weeks at the outside, in the opinion of the bankers, the ban will be entirely lifted. In the mean ime more than enough currency to relieve the tension is on the way from funds and \$50,000,000 to be issued unde

Bankers Are Optimistic. From the heads of the big banking institutions came statements uniformly

eassuring and optimistic. The situation was much improved to lay, even over Monday," said John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust company. "The temper of the people is extremely light hearted. They know they cannot get all the money they want and are resigned to the situation. And they are beginning to realize they were more scared than hurt.

"There is a general feeling that the banks have plenty of money to meet their eral public by holding on to it. One strik ing example of the public's state of n is the fact that more than \$100,000 was de Those who deposited the money knew

not doing much worrying on that score returned to the normal." F. H. Rawson, president of the Union

notice, but their action proves they were

Trust company, said: "The day has been exceptionally tran quil. Our savings depositors seemed to understand the situation and cheerfully adapted themselves to it. When the Vreeland currency is distributed-and

the situation will be auto

"We haven't noticed the slightest sign Several hundred tourists are said to of uneasiness or of alarm. Where loans "If the situtaion improves in the next

forty-eight hours as much as it has today

that ought to be in a day or two now-

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business will be shaping into its normal trend at the end of the week. In sixty days—if the European trouble lasts that FOREIGN SHIPS long—the warring powers will have to agree not to molest food shipments con signed to one or another of them. That will care for America's big crop surplus and put this country on an extraordina-TO COME UNDER rily solid footing." Crop Money Coming. The following statement was made by Frank Wetmore, first vice president of the First National bank: AMERICAN FLAG

"Everyone is viewing matters in a philosophical way, recognizing the advantages in the course the banks are taking and cheerfully bearing the disadvantages of it. The Aldrich-Vreeland

money will come in time to meet the de mand through the west for small cur

rency to be used in moving the crops.

Farmers want the small currency to pay

off their day laborers."

J. Edward Maass, cashier of the Corn

Exchange National bank, pointed out that the Aldrich-Vreeland bill, as it is

working out, is eliminating red tape. In-stead of sending securities to Washing-

association, which already has requested that \$53,110,000 be sent to Chicago.

Gold in Subtreasury.

In the Chicago subtreasury and in the

in gold, according to Irving Shuman

United States subtreasurer. Part of a \$50,000,000 shipment from Washington

was added to the government's hoard

here last night. The rest is expected to

At both the savings and commercial

banks the number of depositors seeking

the previous day. This was most notice-

At two of the large savings institutions

the number of new savings accounts in-

It developed that notices of withdrawal

FOR NEWS OF REFUGEES.

State Department Sends Names of

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 .- [Special.]-

ward the messages to the American diplo

The Chicagoans for whom inquiry was

made are: George W. Roberts and family, Munich and Bad Nauheim; Mrs.

ensak, Carlsbad; Emma A. McLear

with Lascelles party, Lucerne, Switz-

erland; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sigman

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenblatt, Miss Lil-

Gundlach and children and governe

lian Greenblatt, Paris or London: Alice

Arthur S. Jackson and Mrs.

Seeberger and Adelaide Rosenheir

constantinople.

Americans Abroad to Consuls-

GETS DELUGE OF PLEAS

Chicagoans in Number.

able at the large institutions.

withdrawals was about one-half that of

arrive in a few days.

Congress Will Pass Measure Today to Open Registry to All Shipping.

ton for approval the banks have only to offer them to the local National Currency

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Congress tomorrow will pass the legislation which is expected to give the United States vessels enough to carra its for-eign commerce during the European hos-

The senate committee on commerce to-day approved the Alexander measure to open American registry to foreign built vessels over five years of age. It was vessels over five years of age. It was reported to the senate with one amendment. This amendment, offered by Senator O'Gorman of New York, provides that vessels needing repair can avail themselves of the government navy yards. There are not ship yards enough in the United States to accommodate a merchant marine large enough to carry the American foreign commerce.

May Use Navy Vessela.

Secretary Daniels took an inventory of
the American navy today and then informed Senator Tillman, chairman of the senate naval committee, that five fast cruisers, two fast scout cruisers, two transports, two Panama railroad steam-ships, and five colliers are immediately available for South American and Eu ropean service.

The navigation officials today were

looking everywhere for boats. They were in communication with all of the foreign steamship companies doing business in The state department was deluged today with inquiries concerning the safety of this country relative to the purchase of their boats in American or nearby waters. relative to the purchase of Senator Williams of Mississippi introduced a bill today authorizing the secre tary of the treasury, with the approval of the president, to purchase outright for cash, out of any funds in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, "any ships belonging to citizens or subjects of belligerent powers now lying in American ports, or hereafter brought thereinto, paying for them not more than their true value, to be ascertained upon a sys

Warning for Other Nations cerne, Switzerland, Germany; Mrs. E. T. The bill declares as a matter of policy that this country would view " as an un-Mr. and Mrs. William Hirsch and child, friencly act any attempt on the part of any government, dominion, or power in the world to interfere with, binder, or Paris; Marian Peim, with Temple tour Persons in other parts of the middle Persons in other parts of the middle west for whom inquiry was made are:

Mrs. Lottie E. Morris and Miss Maddox of Grand Rapids at London; Mary Mc-Carthy of Dubuque, Ia., at Berlin; Miss Nathalle Myers of Dubuque, Ia., at Berlin; Miss Frances Nash of Omaha at



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WHO IS TO BLAME?

for the catastrophe there is possibly a slight tribute permit violation unprotested in 1914. to morality. If reason and common sense had not at this time might lead to a general exchange of ish government could do no less now than then. disclaimers and disavowals and to a cessation of The czar says that his mobilization orders were

purely precautionary, and in no sense hostile to Germany. He states that Berlin was assured of this and yet proceeded to declare war on Russia. According to the kalser's white book, it is Russia that precipitated the general war by aggressive and sudden acts of invasion. Berlin had merely warned St. Petersburg that Germany would mebilize if Russia continued her mobilization, and the kaiser charges that power with "opening hostilities" on Germany without any other excuse than that Germany had given her eighteen hours to define her intentions. It is hardly necessary to say that France repudiates this version and asserts

moves by sheer German aggression. The impartial reader has his own definite view of the proper distribution of responsibility and blame But he certainly was not prepared for such bold questions of fact. And he will be apt to resent them as insults added to grievous injuries.

AMERICANS FIRST.

offer at a massmeeting of Americans of German ain in sea force. and Austro-Hungarian birth or descent reflect great | Behind all the specific causes which put the two cially timely is the following:

States, our own country, for which now, as in the effort will be made. past, we are ready to sacrifice our possessions and our lives. Come what may, we are loyal Americans, now and forever.

In this utterance is expressed the spirit of the Germanic immigration to the United States, the spirit of loyal and devoted Americanism, proved on the battlefield and in the affairs of peace. It is a characteristic which has given to this strain in our national makeup the greatest value to the republic. The Germans who came to America came not to be merely more prosperous and freer Germans. They came to be Americans, giving the republic their blood, their swength, their thought, and patriotic devotion. Thus the Germanic strain is a rue part of Americanism, and no American of the remotest colonial ancestry is a more thoroughgoing American than many a "German-American," called, in whose speech still remains a noticeable savor of the tongue of the Fatherland.

But because these, our fellow citizens, are true Americans, it does not follow that they have forsworn their forbears, and the Germania club has expressed this natural sentiment and admirable determination in its resolutions:

"We declare, however, that our love for and our attachment to our adopted country does not prevent us from extending sympathy and affection to the people of Germany and Austria-Hungary, with whom we are allied by ties of blood and fellowship.

"We pledge ourselves, one and all of those who have come here, that to the best of our shilling we will attempt to alleviate the sufferings of those who in our mother lands are burdened with the horrors

The place for all Americans at this time is home. We too have our problems and must meet foem

with courage and foresight. DIVORCE PREVENTION.

Three years ago the Court of Domestic Relations was established in Chicago. It was started as an experiment. It aimed to facilitate the handling of Court of Domestic Relations has become a socio- Hodges, and Rousseau. Gaillard is dead, but conthis community but to the country and the world.

The Court of Domestic Relations in the three years in which it has been presided over by Judges Goodnow, Uhlir, and Gemmill has shown that di- great canal constructors now living and to provorce to not an inconsiderable extent is preventive. Many apparently irreconcilable differences between husband and wife were, upon careful examination cers. if not all of them, would prefer that promoby these judges and their assistants, found to be tion should come at the time of retirement, when less formidable than they appeared on the surface. their advancement would not work hardship to The mean or nagging wife was often found to be others. They know the feeling shown in times suffering less from ill disposition than from ex. past when Junior officers were promoted to the haustion and fatigue. The quarrelsome father is not always a brute. Instead he often is merely an which can come to an army officer comes in the individual who has gone for ten or fifteen years form of the thanks of congress. without a vacation, without a change or rest. Fatigue is as much a cause of divorce as it is of gineers have shown that they are big men. They physical decline and moral indifference.

emphasis by the judges who have sat on the bench them. It is understood that men in minor postin the Court of Domestic Relations since its incepin preventing the house and senate from doing tion, should be continued in the future with the same their duty by the chief engineer, the great sani-

the greater its benefits will be to the community

THE BRITISH POSITION.

The candor with which the British gove icals with the people of Great Britain in such a national emergency as this which the nation faces nakes London the most illuminating news center In Europe. Its isolation further favors it and, possibly, we get news and opinions which give a character more favorable than justified to British and French attitude. This is a possibility, but conviction is insistent that these two nations would not be involved except by necessity.

The points Great Britain made controlling in its dealings with Germany were the security of the the representatives of the people that the grave north coast of France and the integrity of Bel. and fateful issue of war and peace is in glum. In the former respect Great Britain faced a debt of honor which no nation could ignore without consequence. It was at Great Britain's sug-ered in the Mediterranean.

> Great Britain was confident of its ability to meet the German in any enterprise offered. As the result of this agreement, the north coast of France is now defenseless unless the defense be undertaken by Great Britain, and Sir Edward Grey made it plain from the start that this obligation existed and must be met. Germany also recognized it in the offer not to attack that part of France if Great Britain would remain neutral,

The other point, involving Belgium, reached the British quite as effectively, and here Germany was The already bewildered observer of the tragic and at a loss. Military operations which respect Belinexplicable European events will find his perplex- gium's neutrality are at a disadvantage if directed ities increased and intensified by the extraordinary against France. Great Britain is the guaranter of issues of fact raised in the belated explanations of Belgian neutrality. The defense of it has been a the war that have been given to the world by the governing policy in British statecraft since Waterloo. Bismarck was made to respect it in 1870, and In the manifest disposition to evade responsibility it was out of the question that Great Britain would

Sir Edward Grey referred to Gladstone's taken wing the issues of fact so strangely raised taney on the subject and said that the present Brit-

There has been small chance for doubt as to the position into which the British finally would be forced ever since the failure to localize the Austrian-Servian war.

Great Britain needed no specific causes to take advantage of the first opportunity to strike at Ger- he gets a parliamentary majority. Everybody many. The German naval program has been an act of hostility against Great Britain fully recognized that the threat of dissolution perpetually hangs paratus. over a reichstag that obstructs imperial plans. as such. The British admiralty has asked that there be a limitation of naval armaments and Germany matters might have stopped there had not Russia of building for a specified period. That proposition was not considered.

Britain's security is wholly and utterly depend ent upon naval supremacy. It has no army. Its expeditionary force, available for continental service, is hardly superior, in numbers to the trained that she was forced into mobilization and warlike forces of Belgium. Its navy is its life, and when a nation builds against that navy it is attacking British security.

Germans may explain their naval expansion as they like. Their right to challenge for supremacy attempts to confuse issues by raising or inventing on the seas is unquestioned. Their need to take great army is precisely a case in point with Brit-The resolutions which the Germania club is to power of perfection in land forces and Great Brit. after another, the emperor would face revolution

credit on that representative organization. Espe- nations at swords' points there was this fundamental, basic cause for war. This upheaval in We, American citizens by birth or by adoption, Europe offers the British the opportunity-whether can take no active part in this struggle. Our al- it can be made use of or not--to destroy the Gerlegiance now, as at all times, belongs to the United man fleet. They may not be able to do it, but the

THE BELGIAN FACTOR.

A declaration of war by Belgium against Ger many would be a tragic jest. But with France in arms the force Belgium can throw into the balance of battle is by no means to be sneered at.

Belgium's army, peace strength, is about 43,000 nen. Her available military force is estimated to and power. If the groups did not form larger of the nation, but against his assailants. be 180,000 men, of which 100,000 would be mobile and 80,000 in fortresses and fortified places.

Besides this army proper there is a garde civique or militia of 46,000, with a large reserve which would be useful in maintaining lines of communication, etc.

The army is armed with Mausers and there is field artillery of over 200 Krupp shielded guns. If this army were ably handled and resolutely

fought it would be no mean addition to the military power of France. If England should demolish the German fleet and

land its "expeditionary force" of 150,000 men in Belgium the two forces, amalgamated under effective generalship, would make a very formidable

Best Editorial of the Day.

HONOR FOR THE CANAL-MAKERS.

[From the Evening Post, Chicago.] Congress seems to be unable to fix upon a plan half dozen engineers who should be honored by underwent the greatest anxieties, and accomplished commanding things. They ask neither honors nor other kinds of reward, but they deserve the thanks of congress and such promotion as can be given them without interfering with the advancement on the lists of their brother

officers. conditions that were purely local. Today Chicago's of Panama are Goethals, Gorgas, Gaillard, Sibert, logic factor of utmost significance, not alone to gress fittingly recognized his service to his country. All the others are living. The eminently proper thing for the senators and representatives to do is to give the thanks of congress to the five vide for their promotion to the next higher rank

at the time of their retirement from active service. It is known definitely that most of these off. rank of brigadier generals over the heads of com-

Promotion is material reward. The Panama en will not complain if no promotion is given them. This work of divorce prevention, given its fullest 'The thanks of congress would be grateful to sure of vigor. The more this court is turned tarian, Dr. Gorgas, and the division engineers. into a divorce preventing agency, strengthening the Congress ought to have courage enough to ties of vacillating familles rather than severing them,

War in Europe a Royal Right.

This is a good time to study the political sys titutions of the nations that find melves at war. The contrasts are suggestive arliaments of Germany, Russia, and Austria.

In Great Britain Asquith, premier, and Grey foreign minister, lay papers on the table in the house of commons, make full and frank explana tions of the situation, set forth what the govern understanding or otherwise, and wind up by telling

no empty phrase. The house of commons is su-preme and the cabinet is merely a committee of that popular house. The cabinet can be turned ou at any moment and that means a general election There the French fleet could meet the Austrian and the establishment of another government restand Italian naval forces of the triple alliance. Ing on the consent of the electorate. Even in a Great Britain was confident of its ability to meet time of crisis and war the throne is passive and the ministry strictly responsible to the votersprofessional and intellectual elements

> politics and international relations. He is under no constitutional obligation to consult the reichstar, the representative of the people. He can declare war or conclude a treaty of peace without

> It is true that the people's representatives in the reichstag vote supplies or appropriations and impose taxes. Money cannot be raised for any purpose without the sanction and approval of the retchstag, which is elected by universal suffrage. Theoretically, therefore, the reichstag can stop s war or decree peace by refusing to vote war taxes or war loans.

> Unfortunately, in practice this check is valueless. The emperor has the power under the con stitution to dismiss the reichstag at any time and to order new elections. If his chancellor and his ministers, who are in no degree or wise responsible to the parliament, fail to secure a majority in the reichstag for any measure desired by the emperor dissolution at once follows. The chancellor boasts that he stands "above parties" and knows no politics. This merely means that he is indifferent to parties and factions so long as by hook or crook knows that the chancellor has the last word and

But what if a general election produces no change in the situation, or changes it to the dis- steam was run into the vat until the temadvantage of the government? What if the new reichstag is as intractable or anti-governmental as It was held at that temperature for thirty the one dismissed? Why, another dissolution and another election are ordered. How long this process may continue is a question that has been asked on many occasions but never answered satisfactorily. So far as the constitution of the empire is concerned, the process may be continued indefinitely-or until some campaign cry, some will live long enough to offset. appeal to doubtful voters, or some novel political combination yields the emperor a majority. So far the faulty system has produced no deadlock; the government, by stratagems and attacks on the the consequences also is apparent. Their need of a Social Democrats, the Clericals, or some other element of the opposition, has managed to get along ain's need of an everpowering navy. With Europe with the reichstag. If the people should ever armed as it was Germany had to be at the highest strike politically and elect hostile reichstags one

> To repeat, then, in Germany issues of peace and war are deolded by the emperor and not by the people and their representatives. The emperor meets the reichstag and "announces his decision"; the parliament cannot alter or modify that de-

In France the executive is weak-too weak, according to many political thinkers there and else- and in speech the rulers of their native where. Parliament is supreme; the chamber of deputies or popular house makes and mars cabinets in fact controlled by the majority of that chamber, minds have been inflamed by what they and that condition of things is a source of instability and danger where no great parties exist and where numerous small groups with as many politi- foot, and those mentally unbalanced turn cal and legislative programs fight for recognition groups or alliances, government could not exist at all in France. But such combinations are formed and in critical times most of the groups sink their differences and seek to serve the nation. War cannot be declared by the French executive with- join hands to show a united front to a out the consent and approval of parliament, and parliament is highly sensitive and responsive to public opinion-unduly so, perhaps.

In Austria and Hungary war and foreign relations are under the control of the emperor-king. although theoretically the institution or body which until that time had threatened to known as the "delegations," a sort of joint com- involve the Emerald isle and even Great mittee of the parliaments of Austria and Hun- Britain itself in the horrors of civil war,

parliaments have no voice regarding them. In Russia there is nothing but the mere germ showing a united nation in the presence or promise of parliamentary institutions. The of the greatest foreign war which Eng-duma legislates and votes supplies, but it can be dismissed at any moment, and, moreover, laws and dismissed at any moment, and, moreover, laws and decrees may be promulgated between sessions or are full of bitterness against those who between elections by the autocratic caar. The min- for the sake of mere party considerations isters are not responsible to the duma; they have or still more selfish personal interests, poycotted it at times and refused to appear at its have fought so relentlessly against Presisittings. When they choose they make statements | Sent Poincare for having insisted on refor proper recognition of the work of the men and explanations to the duma, even on foreign who have dug the Panama canal. There are a affairs. If the duma is too liberal or too critical of the bureaucracy, the ministers treat it with the lawmakers for the great work done on the contempt and urge the caar to dissolve it. It isthmus. They shouldered the heaviest burden, hardly needs saying that the duma has absolutely nothing to say concerning war or peace, treaties and alliances.

> It is well, in view of the present conflagration in Europe, to note these political arrangements of the several nations involved. It has been contended by thoughtful liberals that even in the freest countries-England and France, for example-foreign affairs are not sufficiently discussed in public by the premiers and ministers having charge of them. Diplomacy is too secret, too "private" a thing even now, and obligations may be assumed or treatles negotiated by cabinets that the people may find embarrassing. The government, in short, may commit them practically while professing to leave them free. In England this problem has been raised nore than once, but in recent years esbinets have been careful and mindful of national and popular feeling to an unusual decree. The same is true of tion and nomination, while even the ma-France, where the people are keenly interested in foreign politics. But in Germany, Austria, and Russia the people "have no chance," and war may overwhelm them at any moment.

No coon.

"Mr. Green's youngest son," said Mrs. Twickembury, "hasn't done a stroke of work for six months. Just living on his father. I'm afraid he's dals, while the amazing acquittal of Mme. going to be nothing but a parricide."—Christian

Caillaux, in spite of her having been arrested red-handed, may likewise be ascribed to the influence of M. Jaures.

WHAT THEY READ. May I borrow a volume of Emerson from

brary?" asked the housemaid. "I have no objection," answered he While you are about it, bring me 'Lady Jezebel's

How to Keep Well Chy Dr.W.A. Evans

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subjest to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evens will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be enswered.

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VENTILATE YOUR ROOM

W. P. E. writes: "Can you give any in-

morning feeling bad, possessed with in-

ptoms gradually pass off to some ex-

all the time. The bowels are regular, the

appetite (except of a morning) good, and

sleep. General health seems goods, except

ly in winter, and catch cold easily. I may

ment, impatient, and am prone to be look

REPLY.

the day by some exercises taken undressent in a cold room, and that this be followed by

MAY BE TUBERCULOSIS.

J. M. writes: "My sister has been ill

have said she has chronic malaria. Please

tell me if a person has a continuous cougt

and some fever every day with this

chronic malaria, and is it hard to treat

REPLY.

Most cases of so-called chronic maiaria with fever and cough are cases of consumption. Ask your physician to send a specimen of her sputum and one or more of her blood to the

e board of health for microscopic examina

might have tuberculosis."

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ing on the 'dark side.'

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ertia, and who never has any desire for

ANOTHER MILK EPIDEMIC.

N Wakefield, Mass., last February a milker on a dairy infected about 200 people with streptococcus sore throat.

The man was taken sick with quinsy on Feb. 3. His abscesses discharged within a few days and the man was able to go back to work by Feb. 25. His wife also had a sore throat and cold in the head but she, too, was able to go back to

Cases of tonsillitis among consumers of milk from this dairy began to develop on the evening of Feb. 26. The case plied rapidly from that date to March 4. On March 3 the health authorities discovered the source of infection and took ac-

The number of cases reported deidly from the 4th to the 7th, and after the latter date a few cases developed from contact with the existing cases. But it was evident that the source of the infection had been done away with. About 200 cases of sore throat were brought to the attention of the health authorities in ten

The infected people were not very sick. purating ears, quinsy, and enlarged ne glands. In some cases the neck glands remained swollen for several weeks. The infection did not travel to the abdomen or elsewhere in the body. It remained

ocalised in the head and neck.
This is noted because occasionally some ne asks if milk-borne streptococcus inand get rid of? We have been afraid she fections are not always fatal. They are

The state laboratory found the infecting coccus to be a streptococcus. The field inspectors traced the infection back to ne dairy and then to the one milker and his wife.

What was done? The milker and his wife were made to stop milking. The milk no facilities for pasteurizing, it was nec-

The milk was placed in bottles. bottles were set in a wooden vat, which was filled with water to the top of the bottles, but not over them. Then live perature of the water reached 145 degrees.

the epidemic within two days. It never occurred to the milker that he he did more harm in three days than he

The average milker knows about as much about the harm that he can do as did this man. It is just this fact which makes so many health officers believe that no raw milk should be sold. The law should require all milk to be pasteurized.

TOBACCO CURE. M. M. writes: In regard to your cure for tobacco habit: Druggists warn against large a dose of zinc sulpho-carbolate, and the West Side dispensary says from

What shall I do about it? BEPLY. The physician who wrote the letter refer to says the dose is proper. After the first two days he thinks it better to use half a tablet instead of a whole one.

CHILD EASILY CURED. A. S. writes: "Can a touch of tubercu losis in a child of 7 be cured, and how

Is bathing in the lake good for him?" REPLY. reulosis in a child of 7 is easily cured Tuberculoss in a child of 7 is easily cured.
Usually it gets well spontaneously.
Most cases can be cured by full feeding and
a life in the open air. Special cases require
special treatment at the hands of physicians
of experience.
Generally speaking, bathing is permissible.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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Friday last removes a remarkable incidentally serves as a striking lesson to those who make it a practice died in 1889 as minister of marine. persistently to assail and abuse in print

of the chief of the state by cranks whose have read and heard. But when the nation goes to war, the shoe is on the other their hands no longer against the head foreign powers internal differences are in for the nonca: party lines are effaced, and

common danger. We saw a striking evidence of this last week in the British parliament at Westminster, when in response to the stirring appeal of Premier Asquith the bitter cor test concerning Ulster and home rule,

gary, has jurisdiction over those matters. The was by common consent postponed in-parliaments have no voice regarding them. storing the three years compulsory military service system, which in the opinion

ciency of the French army. Such men come to be looked upon in moments such as these as traitors whom It is necessary to punish and remove, and it is these considerations that led Raoul an insane mother, to kill Jean Jaures as the acknowledged leader of the Radical ovement against President Poincare and against the three years military service

Jean Jaures was far and away the most loquent speaker in parliament, the most Gambetta, and the power that he has radical elements has been all the greater

However, the members of the Doumergue administration and also of the present cabinet were his obedient servants jority of the Barthou cabinet regarded

Perhaps the greatest evidence power was the return of Joseph Caillaux to public life immediately after Mme, Call-laux's murder of Gaston Calmette, notwithstanding the incrimination of M. Call-aux himself in the Rochette fraud scan-

Contrary to general belief, this arde Socialist, this representative of militant labor, this declared foe of law, order, capital and militarism, was a man of excation, of some fortune, the brother of

EAN JAURES' murder in Paris on Capt. Jaures of the French army, and the nephew of that gallant Admiral Jaures figure from French public life and who commanded an army corps on land in the Franco-German war of 1870, and who

However, he was a man of the most simple, kindly manners, with a nature that was in nowise embittered or cor Abuse of this kind sometimes leads in rupted by the insinuations and insults of French parliamentary life.

ner in which he managed to do not one but a series of cabinets, forcing even those that rebelled against him to treat with him as power to power, shows that if he was not a great statesman he was at any rate a great politician, the greatest occult force in French public life since the death of M. Gambetta. For the sake of advertisament the im-

ing up the old, foolish, and totally unfounded story to the effect that King Manuel had sacrificed the throne of Portugal for her sake and that she was the incipal cause of the loss of his crownnot a Frenchwoman at all, but a Bohe mian peasant girl, a native of the village Horni Mostenice, in Moravia, where she was born in the year 1884, that is to say, thirty years ago. Her real name is not Gaby Deslys but Hedwig Nawratil She spent several years as chamber

maid in private families and hotels be fore she turned up as a chorus girl on the stars of the Apollo music hall or theate in the little town of Kattowitz. She made use of a whole series of stage names, first of all that of Hedwig Rogee

then of Maria Nogradi. Afterwards she was known on the Austrian musical stage Little Haerakin. Then she fell in with a Russian dancer who took her in hand with such good results that she was able to make her appearance in the cafes chantants of Paris

under the name of Gaby Deslys. All this has been brought to light through the Vienna Official Gazette of a fortnight ago, which publishes a judgment against her by the courts for large unpaid jewelry bill due to a Viennese firm.

Among the many ways of gaining favor for oneself at court is the game of tennis. Germany's crown prince has long been devoted to the game, rarely allowing a or two in the courts, and, if he has just of guards as his equerry and aid-decamp, it is because this particular office is Germany's foremost tennis player and cases is the report true, and her marriage, when still Miss Olly Wessel, frequently played matches with the prince when he was a student at Bonn.

The new chief aid-de-acmp of the crown prince is his old friend and comrade, Maj. von den Planits, son of the pered, many taking a part in m well known artillery general of that name and married to one of the three daughters and heiresses of the colosselly rich Baron Wilhelm von Heyl, the un-

von der Planitz, is one of the most popu-lar novelists in Germany, making a spe-cialty of royal romanoes.

CLOUDS.

(From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.)



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers WILL BE TAKEN TO COURT. CONTRACTORS WORKING ON

WALKS. People.]-On the sidewalk in front of the Chicago, July 28 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Can you advise me why the system of cement sidewalks named below has not been laid? The ordinance for the sidewalks was passed by the former board of trustees of Morgan Park and the assessment was approved by the court. The contracts were let some time

South side of Morgan avenue from Blanchard avenue to Grand avenue. Both sides of Grand avenue from Morgan avenue to One Hundred and Twelfth

Both sides of One Hundred and Twelfth street from Grand avenue to Tremont avenue. Both sides of Tremont avenue from

Morgan avenue to One Hundred and Thirteenth street. Both sides of Avon avenue from Morgan avenue to One Hundred and Fif-

teenth street. The residents of this vicinity desire the work to be completed as soon as possible. THOMAS M. ARMITAGE,

The contractors are working on all work un-der contract to them. I do not know just when they will get to the streets mentioned. N. E. MURRAY, Superintendent of Sidewalks. CONTRACT HAS BEEN LET.

11210 Tremont avenue

Troy street, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eight, will be repaved. JOHN KRUH, 2656 South Troy street. Mr. J. W. Farley, the contractor who did the sewer work in said street, has let a contract for the paving of the same to the Standard

Chicago, July 28 .- [To the Friend of the

eople.]-Kindly inform me when South

Paving company.
WALTER G. LEININGER,

ises No. 1819 Federal street is freight platform about two feet high, extending over about two-thirds of the side walk and affording a lounging place are men and women who occupy it from early evening until early morning hours drin ing beer and raising a disturbance which makes it impossible to sleep, and insul-ing every passer-by. Adjoining owner have been compelled to lay cement sie-walks fourteen feet wide, but they area little use. My chief objection to it, however, as I live across the street, is that a fords a congregating place for rowder and disturbers of the peace. I have complained to the owner, and he says he has a permit from the city, but I am informed at the city hall that me

Chicagd July 29 .- [To the Friend of the

such permit has been granted, and the upon my complaint the owner was ordered to remove the platform. The platform is still there. JACOB GOLDSTINE Notice for the removal of this platform was served by this department some time and cuting attorney.

WALTER G. LEININGER.

Superintendent of Streets

LELAND AVENUE BEING PAVED Chicago, July 21 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Would it be possible to my when it is intended to finish the work of paving Leland avenue from Broadway west? The first layer of the pavement was that time nothing seems to have been done. The result is that the street has not even been cleaned or swept within that ime and it is in a very unsightly condi tion. I believe the residents would all be interested in knowing when the work is

In reply to the inquiry of E. Quigley, I beg o advise you that work has been start Leland avenue, between Broadway and Clark street, and will be finished within a week. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

"THE TWILIGHT OF THE

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |-- Permit me to compliment you gard him as a mere orator. But the man- your editorial entitled "The Twilight of the Kings." because it is prophetic and timely, and that it must show to the less advanced thinking masses of the old world the signs of the times. It looks. indeed, as though this is about to become "the twilight of the kings," and if Germany still persists in its bluffing of other European countries something is likely to take place which will change the enpresarios of the young woman who styles

tire map of Europe. Your splendid editorial of today, entitled "Blasphemy," bearing on this same situation, is both modern and timely. It places before us the many things which have been done and are even now It may be of interest, therefore, to being done in the name of God and Jesus state that she is not an exponent of the of Nazareth. It is indeed blashbarny to call Parisian art of dancing or of Parisian upon God to bless the means of killing smartness and elegance. In fact, she is off his people because the ideas of those off his people because the ideas of those praying are different from those of their enemies, who are also praying for like results in their favor. It is indeed a commentary on present civilization to observe the things that are done in the name of Christ.

CHARLES BROCKWAY GIBSON. Chicago, Aug. 3 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-The article on page 4, part 2, of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, entitled "The Twilight of the Kings," is the best editorial I ever read.

CLINTON B. EVANS.

Chicago, Aug. 8.- [Editor of The Tribune. |-You are daily publishing under the some editorial that meets with you proval. Allow me to express that the best editorial of the day " is printed in the Sunday edition of your paper, Aug. 2. headed "The Twilight of the Kings. have clipped it to be preserved as a rare and remarkable piece of literature. A READER SINCE 1865.

AMERICANS PROSPERING IN CANADA.

Chicago, July 30 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Having just returned from the Canadian porthwest, where I made a busiday to pass without putting in an hour ness trip in behalf of an agricultural im secured from the kaiser the appointment of Otto von Muller of the First regiment try that many Americans who went up in that country to farm are returning to their respective states. Only in isolated champion. Not only that, but his wife ers as have returned did so for reasons also is an adept at the game and prior to other than a dissatisfaction with farming

It is a fact that every town and township has its quots of business men and farm-ers who have gone into Manitoba, Sas-katchewan, and Alberta from the United States, and the great majority have prosaffairs and holding office. On my home

orowned king of the city of Worms and Just outside of that city is the natural the biggest cotton spinner of the German sae town of Reddiff, where factories are gas town of Reddiff, where factories are springing up like mushrooms. Several of these plants are owned by Americans, who find their market in the great provthose, in which the town is a geograph centing ALBERT WHERLEY

SUGGESTS A TWO WEEKS

TRUCE. Chicago, Aug. 4 .- [Editor of The Tribune. I-I arrived from Europe last week on the Carmania, but left my son, Ridgeway Bishop, who is a Cornell university on the Ivernia of the Cunard line, which received a letter from my son however that instead of sailing on that boat he had gone to Paris, and was to sall on the Laconia of the Cunard line next Saturday from Liverpool. Should Great Britain declare war in the interim I suppose the

boat will not sall. On reading your paper this morning I am impressed with the thought that pract none of the great powers wishes to fight at this time, and I believe the time by his cabinet and by the diplomatic representatives in Washington of the powers except those actively engaged toaidres Servia, and Great Britain suggesting cessation of hostilities for two weeks and in the interim have a great meeting called at The Hague or in Switzerland where all the powers should be represen ed. I believe that in those two weeks the bot blood would cool, and that some way would be discovered to settle the matter

without a great war.

L. BRACKETT BISHOP. P. S .- I have just heard f om the Cunard office that the Ivernia, sailing from Naples to New York, was recalled yesterday by wireless back to Naples.

ENEMIES OF VOCATION SCHOOL

Park Ridge, Ill., Aug. 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.]-We should vote against enemies of our public schools, especially legislators who killed our Illinois vocation school bill. VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR.

BILL.

GENERAL STRIKE AGAINST WAR.

Chicago, Aug. 3. [Editor of The Trib une.]-There are many people who are inclined to oppose anything that Socialiste favor, and many who think that a strike is not a good way to help a reform. May it not be true, however, that the Socialist proposition to inaugurate neral strike for the suppression of war may be a really effective way to solve the

plexes the world?

The common people, the peasantry, the workingmen, make up the rank and also of the armies; they are made the targets in battle. If by some means a seneral strike of the soldiers of the world could be brought about, such a plan would be more effective than all the peace con ences and all propaganda schemes no before the public. If the common people could be persuaded to refuse to go to protect the dignity of kings and co or te rob some weaker nation of its ritory, it is certain that the horrid si ter of sons and brothers would cease. inaugurate such a strike and mail devotion to patriotic duty may seem impossibility. Kings, princes, and go erals would soon find some other way settle differences if soldlers refused be killed in battle.

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IRGES IMPARTIALITY

berton, D. C., Aug. 3.-[Special.]tion of neutrality toward European nations, issued toof concerning the rights and duties of itral powers in naval war.

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THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-A PROCLA-

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Law and Treaties Recited. And whereas the laws and treaties of mpathy or with the commercial manu- ganized wiithin its jurisdiction. ture or sale of arms or munitions of lity during the existence of the contest;

oses of war: "Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson dent of the United States of America. order to preserve the neutrality of the ted States and of its citizens and of ons within its territory and jurisdic and to enforce its laws and treaties, d in order that all persons, being arned of the general tenor of the laws d treaties of the United States in this has be prevented from any violation of e same, do hereby declare and proclaim at by certain provisions of the act apved on the fourth day of March, A. D 909, commonly known as the penal code of the United States, the following acts forbidden to be done, under severe alties, within the territory and juris-

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Prohibits Arming Ships. ". 8. Fitting out and arming, or at-tempting to fit out and arm, or procuring to be fitted out and armed, or knowingly ing concerned in the furnishing, fitting out, or arming of any ship or vessel with intent that such ship or vessel shall be employed in the service of either of the said belligerents.

"'9. Issuing or delivering a commis-

sion within the territory or jurisdiction of the United States for any ship or vessel to the intent that she may be employed as

aforesaid. ... 10. Increasing or augmenting or United States was a ship of war, cruiser or armed vessel in the service of either or the said belitgerents, or belonging to the subjects of either, by adding to the number of guns of such vessels or by changing those on board of her for guns of a cations for enlistment in the famous largest callber, or by the addition thereto of any equipment solely applicable to war-

Bars Preparing Expeditions. "11. Beginning or setting on foot or providing or preparing the means for any military expedition or enterprise to be carried on from the territory or jurisdiction of the United States against the territories or dominions of either of the said halliconests."

Reservists continued to register in large halliconests.

" And I do hereby further declare and proclaim that any frequenting and use of the waters within the territorial jurisdic-d to the call of the European governtion of the United States by the armed ments. The French consulate alone has vessels of a belligerent, whether public announced plans for transporting the reships or privateers, for the purpose of pre-paring for hostile operations, or as posts of observation upon the ships of war, or privateers, or merchant vessels of a belligerent lying within or being about to ing to Baron Houssain de St. Laurent enter the jurisdiction of the United States French consul at Chicago. must be regarded as unfriendly and of-fensive and in violation of that neutrality sul, made an appeal through the vernacincorporated in the proclamation re-to the prohibition of the use of waters which it is the determination of this gov-ular newspapers urging German reservernment to observe.

> Urges Citizens to Be Impartial. And I do further declare and proclaim that the statutes and the treaties of the United States and the law of nations alike require that no person within the

"And I do hereby warn all citizens of the United States and all persons residing or being within its territory or jurisdicsion of sympathy in public and private is United States, without interfering States, military forces in aid of a belliger. ith the free expression of opinion and ent cannot lawfully be originated or-

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"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the

AMERICANS ASK TO WAR FOR CZAR

diers of Fortune," Seek Army Place.

FRANCE TO SEND MEN.

"Soldiers of fortune," including Amerleans, South Americans, subjects of neutral foreign powers, and "men without a country," took a hand in enlistment

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Austrians Here on Way to Vienna ent cannot lawfully be originated organized within its jurisdiction.

"And I do hereby give notice that all
citizens of the United States and others
who may claim the rectacion of the Paris, at the Auditorium, says he will sail on

[For other death notices see page 17.]

LEFFLER. Mrs. Jennie Leffier, beloved wife of M. Leffier, mether of Mrs. S. A. Ackerman, Jacob, Max and Evelyn, at her residence, 51 E. 50th-st., Tuesday evening. Funeral will take place on Wednesday at Waldhelm com-etery.



Government Asserts It Will

FLEET BEING PREPARED.

Announcement of Nipponese Atti-

presses anxiety as to the European situation and hopes for the speedy restoration of peace. It points out Japan's desire

the world.

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Many Have Registered.

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All Hollanders belonging to the militia

JAPAN TO SUPPORT BRITAIN CZAR PEACE NOTE

Maintain Terms of Pact.

tude Follows Conference. TOKIO, Aug. 4.-A proclamation issued oday by the Japanese government ex-

to remain neutral during the war, which it hopes will not extend to other parts of However, it says that should England participate in the hostilities and the purposes of the Anglo-Japanese alliance be threatened Japan may be compelled to

lliment of its obligations. after an extraordinary session of the cabinet and was generally interpreted as preparing the people of Japan for action of the Japanese navy as soon as Great Britain's decision has been announced. The German fleet is active around Kise-

The German neet is active around Kiso-Chau and already has captured a Russian eattle steamer. It is pointed out here that Kiso-Chau may possibly be occupied by the Japanese in the event of a defeat of the German squadren in the far east, thus clearing the Pacific ocean for the war vessels of Russia, France and Great Britain and permitting them to proceed to Europe Extraordinary excitement prevails in

DOWAGER NEARING RUSSIA. Empress Maria Feedorowns Reaches Copenhagen-Was Turned Back at Berlin.

to have reached Copenhagen, whence she will be assured by vessels of the Ameri-will try to get to St. Petersburg by way oan line in the event all the big German, of Sweden and Fittiand. She was on her way to the Russian capital from a visit from service. Ships flying the Italian, to England, when she was stopped in Berlin and turned back by the German authorities.

Land French ships are taken to be supported in Dutch, Norwegian, or Swedish flags would be available at times to carry the American mails.

SENT TO KING

Messages of Council Heads of Russia and England Made Public.

VIOLENCE REGRETTED.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—King George's tele-gram to the Russian emperor in a final effort to avoid war and the emperor's reply have been made public. The king, expressing the opinion that there had been some misunderstanding to lead to the breaking off of negotiations, said: open the ground for negotiations for pos-

able peace."

The Russian emperor replied that he would have accepted the proposals had not Germany declared war. "Germany," says the emperor, showed no disposition to mediate, and her preparations and those of Austria made it imperative that Russia should

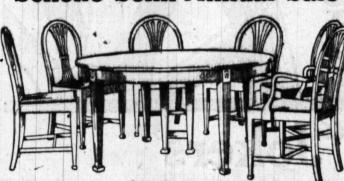
mobilise, but I gave most categorical as-surances to the German emperor that the Russian troops would not move so long as the negotiations continued."

The reply continues: "I trust that your country will not fail to support Rus-sia and France. God bless and protect

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No statement was made as to how the priority was determined, nor could any be obtained from attachés of the office who were entrusted with making public the list. Secretary Woods and his secretary

were out of town.

The list of candidates for state offices was not given out today.

Priority on this list is not important however, as the names of candidates are. under a recent act of the legislature, to relate by congressional districts. Following is the list made public to

Clerk of Appellate Court.

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R. McKinley [D.].	B. G. Lazoris [D.],
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N. A. Cremer [D.].	F. s. Catlin (R.).
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C. A. Weber [D.],	J. H. McAuley [R.],
A. M. Debry [D.],	R. S. Gaskill [R.],
E. L. McGarry [D.].	F. W. Arnold [R.],
J. J. Hickey [D.].	W. H. Dunn [R.],
Axel Tolf [D.],	L. A. Boening [P.],
E. Greenfield [D.].	Joseph Novak [S.],
Representative	s in Congress.

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J. S. Pait [R.],
W. W. Wilcox [R.],
J. Finder [P.],
H. P. Turner [8.], F. R. Boriand [D.],
J. Gaul [D.],
W. E. Furlong [D.],
J. E. Conerty [D.],
J. V. Callahan [D.],
T. E. Murphy [D.],
Wm. Nortan [D.],
W. A. Roley [D.],

A. J. Sabath [D.], W. Sikyta [R.],
I. F. Dankowski [D.], Dr. E. F. Naipe
J. Gartenstein [R.], ski [P.],
A. J. Harris [R.], J. Danohoff [S.], DISTRICT NO. 6. J. McAndrews [D.], A. McPherson [R.] E. J. Stack [D.], R. F. Koebe [P.], Harry Crowe [D.], F. L. Wood [S.],

DISTRICT NO. 7

M. G. Smith [R.], C. S. Stewart [P.], Niels Juul [R.], Carl D. Thompson Carl D. Thompson [S.] DISTRICT NO. 8.

T. Gallagher [D.];
J. J. Geraghty [D.],
John Chekala [D.],
S. H. Kunz [D.],
J. J. Shepler [D.], DISTRICT NO. 9. Roy J. Barnett [D.], Laverne W. Noyes [P.] Oscar F. Nelson [D.], F. Shiffersmith [S.], Fred A. Britten [R.],

DISTRICT NO. 10. M. B. Sterrett [D.], George E. Foes [R.], John F. Waters [D.], W. S. Bullock [R.], F. Dunham [D.], C. M. Thompson [P.], P. J. H. Farrell [D.], John M. Work [S.]. J. V. McGillen [D.],

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S. B. Turner [R.],

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L. Stadman [D.],

M. Schikman [R.],

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H. Roberts [R.],

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L. Starke [R.],

J. Clarke [R.], DISTRICT NO. 2.

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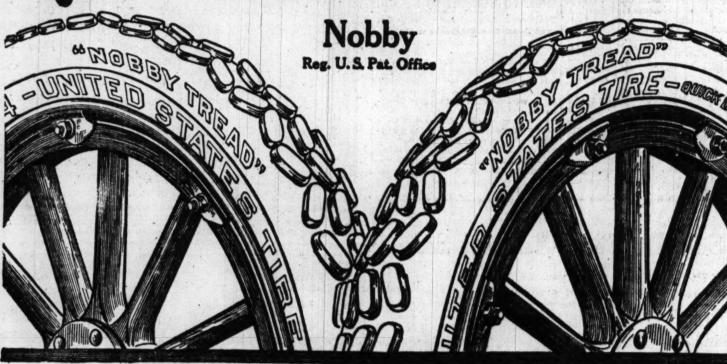
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as the meeting place fq. 1915 vention last year, Panaina, or proximity of the island of San will be given consideration.

STONE WINNER IN P Early Returns Indicate Majority of Democrats
Missouri Senator

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4 - Ea om the senatorial primary indicate the renomination William J. Stone on the ticket by a large majority.

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ident of the United Master Butchers' Association of America, at the association's seening session yesterday in the Hotel

000 master butchers, and the present neeting is the largest yet held, there being more than 1,250 delegates.

one of the principal problems of the erganization is the reduction of the cost of lving, and to this end it advocates leg-

selation which will protect and help the farmer and ultimate consumer.

Criticises James Wilson Rule. President Russell in his address sharply

a record for high prices for all products

should have been broad gauged enough to see the true cause of the shortage of live

stock and to recommend a remedy therefor. But members of his own department were afraid to mention facts to him.

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o poor farmers who have not sufficient security to borrow from the banks and

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essary implements, extend credit for food

Bounty for Live Stock. "There also should be a bounty paid for

nd clothing, and help the farmer start

mising livestock. Conservation of the

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served in cutting down the high cost of living. And the giving of trading stamps

should be prevented by federal, state and

" Forced economy has reduced the con-

motion of meats, and this commodity

will soon become a luxury, if steps are not

taken to prevent a continuance of its ab-

"Regarding the new weight law I

would suggest that every retailer strip

all meats before weighing and to

every piece purchased. Meat has become too valuable to pay for wrapping."

ARE MEETING IN ST. PAUL

Minnesota Members Are Guests of Hundreds of Delegates from All

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 4. - [Special.]-The

linnesota knights were hosts to the lelegates and visitors to the Knights of

columbus conclave at an informal retion at the auditorium and roof garden

from lodges in every state in the union

Canada, opened today. The election of vention city will be carried out Thursday morning.
While Seattle was practically selected

a the meeting place for 1915 at the con

vention last year, Panama, owing to the eximity of the Island of San Salvadore,

STONE WINNER IN PRIMARY.

Early Returns Indicate a Large Majority of Democrats Favor

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4.-Early returns

from the senatorial primary in Missouri indicate the renomination of Senator

William J. Stone on the Democratic

BABY SMOTHERS IN BED.

Boy Seven Months Old Dies When Sleeping Clothing Becomes

Paul Hargrave. 7 months old. of Westem Springs, a suburb, was found smoth-ered to death in his bed yesterday. The child died when the bed clothing became

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sed James Wilson, former secretary of agriculture, in his desire to make

ements, horses, live stock, and

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Candidate for Senate Says Business Man Is Needed in Upper House

Aledo, Ill., Aug. 4—[Special.]—Aledo gave Roger C. Sullivan an audience of over 1,500 tonight for the closing effort of a hard day's campaigning through Mercer, Warren, Knox, and Henderson

The meeting was preceded by a dinner for 125, the guests including twenty of the twenty-three county committeemen. and among them were representatives of every township in the county.

"I am a candidate for the nomination for senator," Mr. Sullivan said in his speech, "upon the theory that the times demand that a business man be sent to the senate. There are days when the dress of John T. Russell of Chicago, pres-

TO HEAR ROGER SULLIVAN. Frank M. McKey Alleges John Negresoon and Wife Plotted to Defraud Creditors

> Charging that John Negrescou and his wife conspired together to defraud their creditors, Frank M. McKey, trustee in bankruptcy, of Negrescou's estate, yes-terday filed suit against them, seeking an accounting and conveyance of property held by Mrs. Negrescou as president of the Wiggery, a corporation doing busi-ness in hair goods and toilet articles.

FUNERAL OF JAURES HELD, last," said Mrs. A. Ripley, president of Premier and Many Notables Attend Last Rites for Slain Socialist Leader.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—The funeral of M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, who was asness man is needed there. The country needs some one to represent it who will work to achieve something, and not one who will merely theorize or make glitter-line nermines.

Premier Viviani and nearly all the members of the cabinet, the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies, and an is needed there. The country bers of the cabinet, the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies, and an is needed there. The country bers of the cabinet, the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies, and an immense number of Socialists attended chamber of deputies, and an immense number of Socialists attended chamber of deputies, and an immense number of Socialists attended chamber of deputies, and an immense number of Socialists attended chamber of deputies, and an immense number of Socialists attended chamber of deputies, and an immense number of Socialists attended chamber of deputies, and an immense number of Socialists attended chamber of

SUES HEAD OF THE WIGGERY: | RAT, TAT! RISE, FREEMEN!

Dressmakers, Drums Playing, Mobilizing on Frontier to Make Chicago World Center.

War has paralyzed Paris as a fashion arriving from over the sea, and America is left to her own ingenuity.

"America has arrived at her opporunity to dictate her own fashions at the Chicago Dressmakers' club, yest-"And it will be Chicago's chance in particular. For at least three years New

York city has abandoned her position as originator of styles. the senate. There are days when the Jaures, the Socialist leader, who was asexperienced practical judgment of a business man is needed there. The country

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nominated by President Wilson today to

TRAIN HELD UP TO GET BODY ROADS AND ENGINEMEN WAR ON PARISIAN GOWNS! Son with Court Order Takes Ex-

> The body of Mrs. Augusta Burmeister, which had been exhumed from the Oak Ridge cemetery on an order obtained in the County court by Mrs. Ida M. Wiley of 3322 Union avenue, a daughter, was taken from a St. Paul train at Fortieth street and Hermitage avenue yesterday on an order from County Judge Owens, obtained by Harry Burmeister, a son The body was returned to the cemetery pending a hearing.

DROPPERS NAMED AS ENVOY. Williams College Man Nominated by President to Be American Minister to Greece.

nity to give free rein to their originality." cism of the powers in Albania.

SIGN ARBITRATION PACT.

Ratification of Agreement Assures Peace on Western Lines for Eighteen Months.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.-Peace in he railway world west of the Mississippi iver for the next eighteen months, at least, was assured today when representatives of ninety-eight railroads and 60,000 enginemen and firemen signed an agreement to submit their differences to arbitration. It was the culminating act in efforts of the federal board of mediation to avert what President Wilson characterized as a "national disaster," and followed the president's appeal to the railroads to place patriotism above property interests.

board are the original demands of the employes. Counter claims of the rail-

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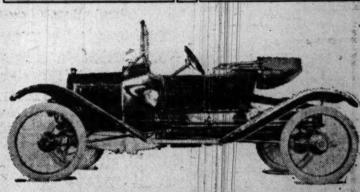
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oftoman silk with a transparent brim

in the mirror."

When Miles Divide.

ng. So we have decided that neither of

because of a sneaking kind of jealousy that one should be having a good time

e no jealousy because of the reasonable

creations they separately indulge in,

and neither the girl nor the man should

sequently she goes and says nothing

without him. It's unreasonable. Con- with her?

leads to deceit on both sides.

I know a girl whose fiance lives some
I like her, but she is now keeping com-

distance away. He doesn't like to think pany with another young man. Would that she goes to even a picture show it be proper for me to get an engagement

with the scheme and limits her expendi- because some one told you that she was

Bright Sayings of Children

leads to deceit on both sides.

without the other.

ADDY doesn't like me to go any-

I'm rather jealous if he goes to a theater by himself when he is travel-

ARIS -[Special Correspondence.] -, are made with enormous transparent

Paris has set the stamp of its approval on pink. The same design- I saw these two attractive young womers who spoke so potently for white en on the Bols one unusually warm day. in their charming frocks and hats They were both wearing the low flat early summer are bringing out hats which are so popular. One of them frocks of pink of the softest shade imag-mable and hats that are more popular with one high wing jaunting skyward. with the younger set than any single The simple little frock of pink linen with fancy of fashion has been for a long time. The low crowned hat of pink satin or linen made a most attractive picture.

The other dainty Parisienne wore and an upstanding wing or soft flowers low flat hat of pink satin with a black around the crown has been accepted by satin band and a black satin poppy on the younger set here with enthusiasm. either side of the crown. A huge black
The youthful face looks even more lovesatin bow tied artist fashion gave "atly under the soft glow of pink. Some of mosphere" to the dainty frock of prim the most popular of these becoming hats

She Has Freckles.

There must be some reason for your un-popularity besides the fact that you have

freckles. Beauty does not make a girl

popular. A gentle, considerate disposi-

Heard She Liked Him.

The young lady probably meant that

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"I have some electrical literature, up to date, for G. H. D.; also a double truss by mail. We are grateful to you for supplying his need, and for the truss, which the American women have not gone into we are tolerably certain will not be left "Sometimes we can discover our worst enemy by looking long in your keeping. I grieve to admit

Floors Are Bare.

his sick woman's address.

Needs A Wheeled Chair.

longer needed, if this arrangement would

Let no one who can spare a chair hesitate to tender it, because she lives at a distance from the wife who needs it.

fism, and his limbs can't work steadily

The three oldest children are just get-

ting well of whooping cough; the baby

There must be many wants in the af-

flicted household that compassionate

readers and co-laborers can fill or allevi-

ate. May I beg for immediate action on

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mentioned in the inclosed clipping?

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the part of the H. H. C. members?

hasn't it yet.

" MRS. S. W. C."

IDA B."

it to me on such terms as these?

She will pay freight charges.

Farm Woman Wants a Dog. "I should dearly love to get a dog. I of interior worth, and depend upon it the But in the ordinary course, where it is live on a farm and am all alone six days | countenance that is sublimely beautiful is

Marion Harland's Helping Hand AM sick and not able to work.

Or she let me know? We lost our dog two
years ago, and have had many tramps

stopping at my door since. My husband in it town during the week, and will gladly call for the dog and hurry it home on Saturday night. I have some pieces that could be used for quilts, if any one use for. My floors are not covthey hurt me. I shall be thankful to you and the readers for such a needed gift.
"Mrs.M. K." other was and be was such a good wa

dog. Mrs. G. F. B."

The lonely woman whose desire for a have not hesitated, in putting up winter protector will be comprehended by other dwellers upon farms in regions infested clothing and carpetings, as to the wisdom of keeping this faded rug or that breadth by tramps lives just near enough to the city to be convenient for the aforesaid ever to have further use. I offer you a dog of the breed she prefers, but we must "sundries" and preserving them in a better form than as "rubbish." Send for find a dog of some kind for her, and one big enough to secure some degree of peac "I have an invalid husband and am estrous of getting a wheeled chair for be impracticable to take his dog with him legged friend by writing to me for adgaging to take the best of care of it, and return it in good condition when it is no suit the present owner. It may be that the kind owner will be willing to spare

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these things in favor of their im wives who can pick their own fruit. stead of being freshly picked are often o

CURRANT JELLY PUNCH.-Whip up a glass of jelly to a sirup, and pour over it two cups of sugar cooked with one-half

gether. Acidulate this with a little lemon juice, and dilute two-thirds or more with water. Other fruit juices may be added to taste.

This makes a delightful drink at about 2 or 3 cents a glass, and it is more wholes men than the shrubs which are made with vinegar.

Currant jelly will whip up to a perfect sirup, when it may be used with water to construct the whipped up jelly, diluted, instead.

The makes a delightful drink at about instead and the famous Rev. Sydney Smith, who said so many interesting things about foods in his witty writings, remarked, addressing his grandchild a letter full of playful threats: "You shall have no currant jelly will whip up to a perfect sirup, when it may be used with water sirup, when it may be used with water to supple the sugar and the sugar and the supple threats: "You shall have no currant jelly to your rice."

The arcafasional cook makes great use the sugar and the sugar and the famous Rev. Sydney Smith, who said so many interesting things about foods in his witty writings, remarked, addressing the sugar, about two tablespoons of cold was threats: "You shall have no currant jelly to your rice." 2 or 3 cents a glass, and it is more whole-sime than the shrubs which are made

sirup, when it may be used with water for a drink, but this will not have as much substance as that made with freshly cooked hot sirup. This sirup can also be used as a sauce with puddings and cerificially is pressed out from a paper cone in beaten whites; flavor with a few used as a sauce with puddings and cer-eals. In some countries it is much used in this way, and farina and other cereals, for these purposes. cooked in unsweetened current juice to

ington pie tine in a mouerate over the jelly between the cakes, and

make the famous "red grits" may be Our mothers liked to use the jeffies more top layer How to Have the Best Vacation"

> The Best Vacation is that which fills every day with the thoughts that people have no time to think at home-thoughts of woods-fishing pools and green fields. Then from the vacation is to be expected a regeneration that will send one back to his work strengthened to do useful tasks.

-From editorial in recent issue of the Chicago Daily News.

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets

Beauty in Frankness.

[Copyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell.] Wants an Old Rug. HE understanding of the emotions often helps another. If any one should essential to beauty than balms, the have an old rug she does not want I could use it nicely for a front room. I have four dresser's skill. To be sensible of one's own desires, sympathies, and in a boy 8, and a baby 1 year old. I have rheuclinations is self-knowledge, and selfmatism and can't do anything at the presknowledge not only beautifies with that ent time. My husband also has rheuma-

radiance which illuminates from the very center of life and thought and soul, but is also a barrier against brooding, fear, Beauty of expression can be cultivated by crushing out low, sordid motives, by subjugating envy, hatred, and malice, by

lving above the greeds and spites of the devil, by fostering frankness, by feeding the restless dres of noble impu by cherishing in our hearts the ability The first impulse of an honest minded second thought which is the disturber. Frankness never loses out, for the person who is frank is dependable. It is far better to know the frank truth about even yourself than to go on in ignorance of knowledgments of Corner and editor for beauty of the American and foreign wom-

of the great family to whom we have en declared that the Americans were more beautiful because their eyes were frank, and that the eyes of the French and Italian women were evasive and deceptive, yet beautiful. The truth is that the foreign women

cultivate the expression of the eyes to deceive. They are rarely frank, whereas hope they will never do so, for frankmost lovable in the world.

to look beneath the surface, so be frank look of frankness is beautiful and con

passivity is to present a blank outside

guility also plays its part.

the lips, is the soul reflected.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

B. H.: You are probably weary of but have you ever faithfully tried it? If you have you will realize the wonderful benefits that come from this practice. Deep breathing will start your blood dan t develops the chest and it throws off a vast number of impurities. It will take ractice to make you a devotee of deep rou will never give it up. Until you try add to your beauty. If you care for instamped addressed envelope and I shall be glad to send them to you.

E. J. E.: I am sorry, but I cannot give you the name of a scalp specialist. I would advise you to massage your scalp and use a good hair tonic. Your scalp has become tight. This will cause the hair to fall. Scalp massage will loosen the scalp and make it flexible and give growth of hair. Massage your scalp each good hair tonic. I am sure this will imand still your hair falls, consult a scalp treatment will help you. If you care for ADDY doesn't like me to go anywhere without him," confided a
middle aged woman acqua ntance of mine. "And I'm arreid

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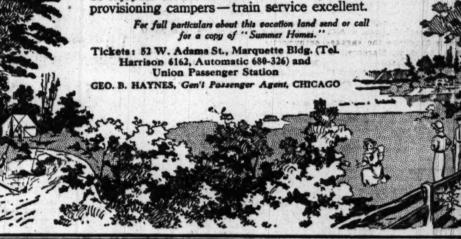
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Little Esther, aged 4, went over to see Mamie. Mamie was not at home and her papa gave Esther some peanuts. Mamie's papa and uncle look alike and Esther cannot tell them apart. Therefore when her mamma asked her who gave her the peanuts she answered, "One of Mamie's

> MISS LEONE DE LONG. Route & St. Joe, Ind.

My neighbors' daughter, aged 4, came in for her daily visit. "Nannie's the boss now. Mamma's gone," she imparted with flushed face and an air of importance. No comment being made, she went on: "Nannie can spank harder'n mamma

with pity for my ignorance, "I was the first one to find it out." D. F. R.

Mary O'Donnell, 2% years old. watchis her mother preparing green onions for the table, suddenly seized a larger and little cousin was sitting hext to it, when she noticed that the music was stopping. She asked me what caused it to stop. I told her it was running down. She studied for, a moment, then she said, "Why does it have to think of another tune before it can play again?"

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War Hits Vacation Plans of Chicagoans.

R. AND MRS. NORMAN WAITE
HARRIS of Drexel boulevard
and Lake Genevs will arrive in
New York this morning after s
trip home from Europe. They
ent a number of weeks at Bad Nauheim
and were in Switzerland with Mr. and
im Dwight Harris of Evanston when
as decisration of war made them
that hurried plans for a return voyage. are hurried plans for any fire and Mra Dwight Harris remained in the area with the second mran Harris remained in the man Harris remained in the man Harris remained in the man with the ma and Miss Alma Hall, who was with will come at once to Chicago upon

and Mrs. James Simpson of Ros-Glencoe, who sailed for Europe in June, will arrive in New York and come at once to Chicago. Mrs. Edwin McKey and family of 828 Est Forty-fifth street have moved to labbard Woods, where they will reside

and Mrs. Will Hartford Lyford of ton, who sailed for Europe in June their son, Calhoun Lyford, a stuint at Yale, to visit their daughter, Mrs. giward Boyd of Glasgow, Scotland, after may efforts succeeding in gaining pas-age from Europe last week and will grive in New York on Friday. They il come at once to Chicago and their me at Wheaton will be ready for them

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson have sturned from the east, where they visited heir daughter, Mrs. Donald Frost, at ich, Mass., and are at their residence Banks street. They will move into elr new home at Lake Forest on Satur-

Dr. P. S. Chancellor gave a dinner to ty guests last evening at the Indian Country club, Winnetka.

tchie place are in New York, having neeled their sailing on Saturday for

th of 1240 Lake Shore drive will at sail today for Europe as they had ed. They will motor to the east

North State street have gone to

he marriage of Miss Mabel O'Byrne Byrne of 1455 Pratt avenue, to Harold church this morning at 10 lock. Miss Marie O'Byrne will serve d O'Byrne will be bridesmaid, and the h and Mrs. William H. Dillon. J. a wedding breakfast will follow at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gutman of 5001

at of their daughter, Margaret, to muel Sperling of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. L. Sonnenschein of 2137 at of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, k Coyne Goodman, son of Mr. and A. L. Goodman of 4524 Michigan

Welssenbach, daughter of Mrs. enbach of 4900 Vincennes son of Leavenworth, Kas., wening at the Blackstone hotel, the ersen B. Levi, officiating. Among out of town guests were Mrs. R. H. enson, mother of the bridegroom, her sons, Seth, Sam, and Ben Etten Ed. Winnig of Leavenworth, Kas. and Mrs. Harry Serlis and daughter

a, of Kansas City, and Henry Weis-bach of New York. and Mrs. Frank Perlson of 3541 st Twelfth place announce the en-Iss Mildred Rothschild, daughter of and Mrs. S. Rothschild of 5406 Inma avenue, was married to Nathan

To be bottom up, as I nave, would up, as I nave, wo

re present. The ceremony was fol-red by a wedding dinner.



the Foreign Market place at the exhibition.

ne of 1455 Pratt avenue, to Harold Uses 'Mrs.' Only in

enthusiasts.

Since Miss Florence Sherwood of 4831
North Oakley avenue, president of the Wage Earners' Suffrage league and treasurer of the Women's Total Vision of the Wo treasurer of the Women's Trade Union Sickenger. The restrictions upon service of the name of Mrs. Sickenger are many. This name will be employed strictly in the signing of legal documents

and in private life. This is when she will be Miss Florer

In the telephone book,
On her calling cards.
In the business office.
On her speakings tours in campaigns.
In public life wherever it is.

She will be Mrs. William Sickenger:

On legal documents.

As judge of elections, because the law so requires the use of her married name.

To friends who wish to give her a married

"Any one who has worked from the nt of their daughter, Alice, to rock bottom up, as I have, would feel the

a avenue, was married to Nathan "I have worked hard for the name of ssler yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock Florence Sherwood. I am known by that he east room of the Hotel La Salle. name-and shall continue to be known

members of the immediate families

present. The ceremony was folding a wedding dinner.

by it.

"The name suits my individuality.

When I married I did not promise to sub-

merge my personality. I look upon mar-riage as a partnership where each keeps several hundred feet as to just how he will

"THE REPORTER IN THE CASE"

nocent, and gets a great scoop for his sheet, making such all round success regular feature of his reportorial duties As portrayed by Guy Oliver, he is big enough and square enough of chin to make this quite credible. When nothing of remarkable news value could be fished up from the ordinary news chan-nels he was in the habit of hobnobbing with his friend Detective Barnes, which usually led to remarkable Sherlocking on

That was the way he got in on the Emery mystery. The telephone call aning the murder of the ex-convict Giles in his cabin arrived while Jimmie was smoking one of the detective's offi-cial cigars. He went along with the policemen and looked over the situation, let them take away the jewelry they found. and then afterwards made his own little private investigation.

He smiled while Detective Barnes jubi-lated over the discovery of the initials on the jewels he had found which led to a call on Mrs. Emery. And he smiled sti more when Mrs. Emery explained that the house had been robbed the evening before, which, in view of the fact that Giles was an ex-convict with a thieving record, seemed adequately to account for their presence in the house without implicating their owner as the cause of

After Barnes departed, puzzled over the murder solution and inclined for the sake of police administration to doubt Mrs. her and heard her brave repetition of the with her own wedding ring, which he population apparently a closer searcher than the police—had found clutched in Giles hand as and a city directory enabled her to find a former governess, who kept her for a former governess, who kept her for a former governess, who kept her for a former governess.

visit to Giles in response to a blackmailing letter he had written to her husband. then very ill, telling of the money she had given, the jewels he had demanded, and the wedding ring he had forced from her She declared so convincingly that she had not killed him, however, that Reporter Jimmie was confident of her inno and set himself out to prove it.

Naturally, he did prove it, though the since.

Up to the Movie Fans.

"Yes, sir, I've had 'em walk out of the house with plotures like that," said an exhibiter the other day, in intimate converse with an exhibiter colleague. "They don't like that sort of stuff and what they don't like they aren't going to stay to see."

to stay to see."

That is perfect confirmation of the idea
Arnold Bennett crystallized so cleverly in
his newspaper play, "What the Public
Wants." Producing corporations, whether newspaper or picture makers, are go-ing to produce what they think the public wants, and if the public doesn't express disapproval with what it is getting that is what it will keep on getting. The most poignant disapproval is withholding of patronage, for every purveyor to the public is keen to hear the dropping of pennies or dimes, and if only a great silence meets their ears they are immediately in an investigative mood, ready to supply remedial measures.

So the improvement of the movies in theme and sentiment for the future lies

directly in the hands of movie fans.

No Maude Adams for Movies. The movies may have their Maude Adams, but never "the" Maude Adams, according to the latest report that is rumoring around in regard to that charming artist. The fairy tale delicacies of "Peter Pan" are never to be celluloided and Miss Adams' most winsome rôle is not to be recorded, all of which will be an unfortunate loss to some future gen-erations, as well as present picture viewers.

Nor will any of the other Barrie plays which Miss Adams has given so beautifully to the public ever be used for pic-UGENIE BESSERER'S life reads ture purposes in America, it is announced, according to a triangular agreement between Sir J. M. Barrie. Charles Frohman, and Miss Adams. The ful wife, drops to sleep and dreams of latter also has agreed never to appear

What the Censors Did. hands, and, though only 12 years one, rain away, finally reaching New York quite alone and possessed of only a Canadian ipal censorship board yesterday at the quarter.

A good natured street car conductor city hall:

REJECTION. "Father Came Home with the Milkman [Imperial animated song]—Permit refused be cause this picture shows repeated scenes of drunkenness and suggested immorality. An important and unusual item of Miss CUTOUTS.

Besserer's education was fencing, in which she was so successful as to qualify "Warfare in the Skies "[Vitagraph]—Short en two scenes showing dead bodies. "The Man with a Future" [Lubin]—Police which she was so such a for an instructor in the art.

She had rather an extensive theatrical experience, playing in companies with Wilton Lackaye, Frank Keenan, Henry Kolker, and Margaret Anglin, and then she drifted into pictures on a visit to California, and there she has been ever since.

"The Man with a Future "[Lubin]—Fonce man shooting man.

"A Siren of the Desert " [Lubin]—Third salon scene, showing men and women drinking and tangoing; poem with words, "I ply my trade." etc.

"The New Minister" [Imp-Universal]—Dragging minister to duel grounds.

"The Tellitale Scar" [Thanhouser-Mutual]—Scene showing division of spoils; shorten struggle scene between physician and girl.

"Her Duty" [Frincese-Mutual]—Entire struggle scene between physician and girl.

just returned from the opera, and is immediately transformed into a gallant, who orders midnight suppers at Sherry's when his ladylove evinces a desire to eat, and profanely insists that his chauf-

At the Midway Gardens. The program at the Midway gardens to

ISS EDITH LYLE is the young

actress, bountifully blessed of form and feature, who is appear-

Railroad Time Table Conflicts with Opera.

BY RONALD WEBSTER. CAVALLERIA RUSTIGANA.

a keen but long distance interest in the opera. He admits having seen none of them—because he does not like grand opera—but he contrives to keep in touch with the musical situation at the park through members of the com-

'The opera tonight is a good one," he advised a group of passengers. "It's a dandy. Miss Le Baron is singing in it. That one they gave last night (turning back to the program of "Martha") wasn't any good.

"I don't go to any of them. Rather see the movie show in Highland Park. The musicians ask me down all the time. I don't like grand opera. But I like the

symphony orchestra."

Ravinia was reached before he could ex-

His opinion was only partly justified by the first half of the opera. D'Angelo did especially well as Alfio. He looks the part. Samoloff does not look like Turiddu and I am sure that some of the audience want to help him out when he sings. His voice is decidedly agreeable, but he

makes hard work of singing. Two women characters so disagreeable ing with Claude Gillingwater this week at the Majestic in a sketch productions. Miss Scott and Miss Le Baron made them as agreeable as they Baron made them as agreeable as they

The piece is melodrama, with a silver lining. Mr. Gillingwater, playing the wealthy husband, negligent of his beautiful wife, drops to sleep and dreams of elopements, murders, and police and electric chairs.

He is awakened by the kiss of his wife.

The conductor was almost right about "Martha"—at least the second act of it—given Monday evening. The piece had to be cut beyond recognition to meet the requirements of the Northwestern time

table. Otherwise it was pleasant. Special Program by Chicago Band. The Chicago band will give a special program tomorrow night in Grant park,

beginning at 8 o'clock, in connection with the "Chicago Band Association night," a function for the gathering of the supporters of the free band for the masses. have been sent to the members of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the contributors to the band fund. After the concert the special guests of the occasion will meet in the Elizabethan

"Safety First." The first annual "Safety first cam paign," under the auspices of the South park commissioners, will be held tonight

Begin Work on County Roads. roads will be begun tomorrow on West-en and South Park avenues. Western avenue will be paved with concrete from Blue Island to Homewood and South Park avenue from Harvey to Homewood.

Advance Information of Special Programs at The Million The names of other Theaters showing Dollar Mystery" will be Dollar Mystery found in the amusement columns of Dollar Mystery The Tribune Thursday and Friday.

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The members of the "ticket" committees of the various organizations men Lake, Wis., for two months.

In the Home Circle held a long conference at the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

Mrs. T. B. Peck of Garden City, N. Y.,

The "ticket" chairman from each of the dozen societies represented was arrive tomorrow to visit her son about the busiest person in Chicago for a few hours in consequence, planlaughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Staun- ning features that would make the Home exhibition different and at the Peck of 5006 Drexel boulevard. Miss same time remunerative. The plans are not yet ready to be made public, it ces Peck will return east with her was said. Mrs. A. Donald Campbell and Mrs. Pearl Van Name will be two mother.

Finder as a partnership where each keeps independence and the right to think as one pleases. My husband holds the same opinion. Therefore I shall have no new suffragist. In no other way can she preserve her individuality so well as to keep her maiden name after as to keep her maiden name after shorts.

HE economical use of a husband's preserve her individuality so well as to keep her maiden name after sparingly even then."

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"I am and always shall be Florence in the fireplace, whence some of the ploded and struck him fatally.

This was really a good end, for Giles as he existed was a blot on the face of the parture from the earth.

MISS & EUGENIE & BESSERER

like a movie scenario. She is French, a Parisian by birth, but

brought to Ottawa, Canada, by

SELIG

her parents while yet a little child. Left an orphan at an early age,

she was disposed of by being placed in a convent, a disposition that did not suit

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A great reduction in girls' coats, comprising moire and ratines, serges and checks; reduced from \$10.75 and \$13.75.

A clearance of girls' wash dresses, ginghams and percales. Reduced from \$2.50 and \$2.95, now 95c.

Another lot of girls' wash all the fabrics, plaids, checks and plain colors. Reduced from \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.75,

Last reduction on 419 men's suits Last of popular lines-all the broken lots of our high grade suits-as-

> 4-silk-lined wool crash suits and fine worsted suits in striped and checked patterns.

sembled for clearance at one price. All the leading fabrics and models.

Only one to three suits in each style, but all sizes in the lot; all the suits now 14.50.

Palm Beach suits now 6.50

\$5 mohair dusters and auto coats reduced to 2.50. \$5 and \$6 golf trousers, white or hair line, now 3.50. Men's \$2 and \$3 straw hats, now reduced to only \$1. A number of our Panama hats are now reduced to 2.65. White felt touring hats now reduced to 50c. Second floor.

Young men's suits at 14.50

-a clearance of three hundred at 25% to 50% saving.

This sale includes all of our finer grades of young men's three-piece summer suits in wool crash and flannels—these with unlined coats and vests and without shoulder padding; sizes 31 to 38.

Young men's high grade suits are reduced to \$22, \$25, and \$28.



6,000 Men's Union Suits

Fine Cotton, 75c

Fine Lisle Thread,

Silk Lustre,

TATE HAVE purchased from one of the best manufacturers his complete stock of Men's Union Suits at a great saving.

The above prices are lower than the figures at which the average merchant himself buys. In fact, we are offering these Suits at about the cost of manufacturer's production. A variety from which to choose:

> Flesh Colored Blue Gray Ecru White

Weights that can be worn for Summer or Fall. All these Suits are elastic and form fitting. Made on the famous spring needle knitting machine.

We have also added to the above form fitting Suits, 1,200 fine mercerized athletic Suits, sleeveless, knee length, at 75c a Suit.

Mid-Summer Sale of Lyon & Healy **Pianos**

In addition to our magnificent stock o

Regular \$400 and \$450 styles are included in this lot. These planes have had only short rental

In order to make much needed floor space, we have made sharp mid-summer reductions on these beautiful planes. Here is an opportunity to save upwards of \$100. An early visit of inspection is



AMUSEMENTS Curtain et 2 GEO. Cohan's Grand
BIG \$1 MATINEE TODAY AND FRIDAY The Whirl & World

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Riverview TEN BIG ACTS FREE ADMISSION—RIDES

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White City "Chicago" Brightest TO LADIES' DAY

CHILDREN'S DAY EVERY Dancing Classes in Ball Room 2 P. M

COLONIAL 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. 100, 150, 250. || Round's Six VAUDEVILLE Musical Maids Show in Town Every Act a Feature

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H. H. FRAZEE PRESENTS EDW. PEPLE'S
GREAT N. Y. FARCE COMEDY SUCCESS A PAIR OF SIXES

POWERS' Matinee Today | Zist Bid Good Seats Available for Other Performance Tickets Now Selling to August 20th, Ruth Chatterton in DADDY WHITE SOX as. PHILADELPHIA CROWN Now ORIGINAL POLICY MANDEL BROTHERS' hairdressing, manicuring and the parlors present the highest attributes of a perfected service.



Satin charmeuse basque blouse here for 8.50

This is the model pictured above, in the center. It is of white, navy or black charmeuse, trimmed with contrasting colored silk, and the price is 8.50. ard floor

Clearance of the summer blone

\$3 to \$5 handkerchief linen, crepe de chine, Jap silk. voile, shadow lace and crepe blouses reduced to 1.50. \$10 to 18.75 silk shadow lace, crepe de chine, organdy; French voile and tulle blouses now reduced to 3.95.

Blouse shop - third floor

Mandel Brothers



The new basque dresses here in a variety of note

Particularly smart Splendidly chie model in serge and charmeuse, priced

charmeuse, priced

basque frock in

22.50 The \$35 basque dress shown in above illustration is made of navy or black charmeuse. In point of value it is one of the special features in our new stocks.

Other new basque dresses in silk crepe meteor, silk crepe de chine and silk charmeuse, at 39.50, \$45, 47.50.

Costumers for half a century Mandel Brothers

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6 Reels-1,000 Thrills and Throbs CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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company and he was force stock of furniture. After load of furniture into a r he said the building caus

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Sweeping Clearance Sale of Women's White and Colored Tub Skirts

At \$2.95 and \$3.95 Especially featured are new long tunic and double tunic styles in well fitting voke skirts, and a range of new summer fabrics.

Crepe, pique, ratine, rice cloth and linen skirts, reduced to \$2.95. Waffle cloth, pique, crepe and linen skirts, reduced to \$3.95. Four representative skirts are sketched. To the right, a skirt of white waffle cloth, \$3.95; right center, white pique, \$3.95; left center,

Reductions Are Just as Radical in These Other Tub Skirts-Ratine, Pique and Rep Skirts Reduced to \$1.95. Eponge Skirts, Black and White Striped, Reduced to \$5.

white rice cloth, \$2.95; far left, pique, \$2.95.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5. 1914.

SPORTING.

PRAISE OF MINE **PROVOKES CLASH** IN LABOR BOARD

euse basque mission Rebuked by His Colleagues at Lead, S.D.

Lead. S. D., Aug. 4 .- [Special.]-Mem bers of the United States commission on industrial relations clashed today at the closing hearing on industrial conditions of employes of the Homestake Mining company. Prof. John R. Commons, acting chairman, precipitated the hostility by giving the Homestake company and Supt.

A few minues before the hearing adjourned and while Supt. Grier was on the and giving rebuttal testimony, Prof. labor conditions in Lead the best he had

He said the wages and hours of the miners were good, welfare work of the my was the "finest in the country," and that the Hearst Mercantile any, of which Mr. Grier is president, had succeeded in keeping prices down to

Colleagues Protest Praise. Prof. Commons gave Mr. Grier full redit for bringing about these conditions. It was this statement the other commissioners took exception to. nounced he wanted it understood mons was speaking only for

Garretson and O'Connell, who asserted they would not agree with Prof. Commons

is a necessity to prevent cave-ins, and the men desire to make the extra money. ie dresses here

the company.
"I always felt it was better that 1 didn't own stock," Mr. Grier said. "It removes the possible criticism that the

stock of their company?" Prof. Commo

"I would." Mr. Grier replied.

Supt. Grier expressed thanks for the ability. Commissioner Garretson asked will confirm his appointment today.

Mr. Grier if he thought the Homestake "I would much rather stay where world and ought to prevail in all indus- is confirmed by the senate I shall accept

"Well, if it isn't the best in the world, my duty." it is as good as the best," Mr. Grier re-

cales should never be adopted by large federations, but should be agreed upon by the employers and their workmen in each that no two industries have like condions, and conditions vary even in two

Boycott on Merchants.

day's early testimony.

said the matter finally was compromised freight rates. and the company was let off by payment

egs were injured from the fall.

of 1909. He said he did all he could to help the company rid the city of unionism and agitators, but it did not help. detectives of the company against me, the company doctors instructed the men not to give me any business."

vate life of the miners.

tive force, said he reported all min cialists, or affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners during the lockou

CHAMP CLARK RENOMINATED.

Montgomery, Mo., Aug. 4.—[Special.]— peaker Champ Clark was nominated for on to congress in the Democratic

nated in the Ninth district.

Chicago Germans Sing "Star Spangled Banner."



Day's Donations to Free Ice Fund. Contributions received yesterday fo

THE TRIBUNE'S free ice fund follow: race church, Hinsdale, Ill. . . \$ 10.0 Gene and Margaret...... Elizabeth Boltwood

Contributions to the Algonquin hospital

fund are: Mrs. I. Joslin 9.00 Previously acknowledged 1,630.00

KANSAS VOTE IS LIGHT IN STATE-WIDE PRIMARY. Senate Contests May Be Settled To-

day-Bristow-Curtis Bace Close-Women Vote First Time.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 4.-The vote in Kanas was light today, despite the fact that tilted back again the other brother it was the first state-wide primary at splashed in.

nute, and Willis L. Brown of Kingman struck the cement bottom. were running in the order named for the

Early reports indicated women cast phia Osborne, 91 years old, drove to town to cast her first vote.

"GIVE ME BACK MY BABY." Woman Arrested for Standing in Club Grounds and Saying This.

Talking incoherently and gesticulating wildly an unidentified woman was arlice, who responded to a call from the Calumet Country club, saying she was acting suspiciously on the club grounds at Ninety-seventh street and Cottage Grove avenue. She was found standing on the edge of an artificial pond with her rms outstretched and crying, "Give me eyes. She wore a blue striped skirt, red striped waist, and black shoes.

CAN'T SUPPORT WIFE; DIES. Aged Man Ends Life So Family Can Live Easier than on His \$8 Weekly.

Theodore Crosman, 71 year old, of 1925 Hancock avenue, committed suicide in his home last night by inhaling gas. His when she returned home from shopping. Lying near the body was a note, addressed My dear wife," which read:
"I see no reason to live longer. I can-

50 a week wages. I will be dead when you return. Sell everything and you will have enough to live on. If Emma wants anything, let her take it. Bury me quick." Emma mentioned is their daughter. THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

TWO BOYS DROWN PLAYING PIRATE

Raft Tilts and Both Are Plunged Into the River; One Body Recovered by the Police.

DIES IN NATATORIUM.

Edward Sodzewitz, 12 years old, and his rother Joseph, who was 8, of 2351 Altgeld street, owned a raft. Generally they kept the raft moored in the north branch of the river at Oakley honleyard Yesterday when they went to play "p

rates" they cut loose their "low, rakish" craft and poled it out into the

Steps Too Near Edge. Suddenly one of the boys stepped too near the edge of the raft. It tilted and he was thrown into the river. When the raft

The count was slow and definite results arrived neither of the boys could be of the contests for the United States sen- found. Presently Joseph's body was officials, it is promised will take a hand

Edward Berenz, 13 years old, of 1849 precincts over the state indicated the race Superior street, dived into the pool at the etween Senator Bristow and former Sen- Chicago Natatorium at 1238 Milwaukee ator Charles Curtis for the Republican avenue and failed to reappear. His body on, would be able to narrow the field some-

nomination was close. Congressman was recovered by attendants. They be-George A. Neeley, Hugh Parrelley of Cha-lieve he was stunned when his head van and the city hall slate much clearer.

CANARIES, PIGEONS, PARROTS BURNED IN \$10,000 BLAZE.

Milwaukee Avenue Furniture, Cigar and Clothing Stores and Saloon Caught in Same Fire.

Seventy-five canaries, fifty pigeons, and forty parrots were burned to death in John Ziek's hird store at 1305 Walton street yesterday in a fire which cause damage of about \$10,000 in Niederman' furniture store at 980-934 Milwaukee avenue, Swiercz's saloon at 938 Milwaukee avenue, Taylor's cigar store at 1809 Walton street, Goldstein's clothing store at 936 Milwaukee avenue, and S. M. Wentfloor at the same number. The fire started in a bar in the rear. Walter Jaremback my baby." She is about 30 years old, bowski of 5141 Homer street, under pare 5 feet 7 inches tall, dark hair, and blue for passing worthless checks, was taken

OBITUARY.

MRS. MARY CLEVELAND HOYT. sister of President Grover Cleveland, and mistress of the executive mansion at Al-bany during his term of office as governor bany during his term of office as governor of New York, was bured at Beatrice, Neb., last Sunday. She was 80 years old. Mrs. Hoyt survived her husband, Wil- order of Judge Caverly of the Maxwell liam E. Hoyt, for several years. Mr. street court. Joseph Bruzek of 2941 West Hoyt was formerly assistant paymaster Twenty-fifth street, who beat his wife in the United States army. A son, Richard Cleveland Hoyt, is clerk of the U. S. fined \$200 and costs in the same court. District court in Omaha. Besides him Mrs. Hoyt is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Norval Bacon, Toledo; Mrs. Lucien Yoemans, Brooklyn, and Miss Rose Eliza- State's Restaurant Diners Not Diseth Cleveland, of Rome, Italy, and four JOHN WEISBROD, who more than 20

years ago was alderman from the old Twenty-third ward, died Monday at his kitchen of the States restaurant, at South ong lilness. He was 62 years old. He and firemen wearing oxygen hel had been a barber, bridgetender and clerk off the escaping fumes. The diners were in the Probate Court clerk's office. The not disturbed. meral will take place from the resience tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial at BALK SUICIDE OF MOTHER.

SERGT. JOHN J. SMITH of the Rogers Park station died at his home, 1228 Lunt avenue, last evening. He had served on the Chicago police force twenty-five

Adolph Liermann was found dead in the rear of the home of his sister, 1112 Wrightwood avenue, yesterday. There were no marks of riolence on the loofy.

VILLA BREAKS WITH CARRANZA

Arrivals at El Paso Declare Second Chief Has Proclaimed Independence.

SPURN CARVAJAL PLAN.

Rebels Refuse Transfer of Agreement on Mexico City; Federals Hold Conference. El Paso, Tex., Aug. 4.-Gen. Francisc

Villa virtually has proclaimed his inde

pendence from the Carranza government,

cording to reports brought here today

by arrivals from all parts of northern Gen. Felipe Angeles, Carranza's deposed secretary of war, is in charge of the re-

rom Villa's territory that 5,000 recruits have been added to his ranks within the last tweek Charles Haines' mother, last two weeks. They have been armed now 96 years old, found him dead of with rifles supposed to have been smug-

SPURN CARVAJAL PLAN. Saltillo, Mexico, Aug. \$., via Laredo Tex., Aug. 4.—Negotiations for the peace ful transfer of Mexico City to the Constitutionalists refused to entertain condisioners. These commissioners did not

Debate Their Surrender. Mexico City, Aug. 4.-The fate of Mex-One hundred and twelve generals of the

federal army were discussing the advisa-bility of evacuating the capital and per-There were long and heated debates over the best methods of the transfer of the

ast late into the night. Hundreds of army officers have crowded he court yards of the National palace and the department of war awaiting the de-

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES' POLITICAL PLANS PERILED.

Off List as Primary Candidates Is Reported City Hall Ukase.

The raft of civil service employes in The raft of civil service employes in the city and county service, who are seek-Mr. Brickwood at night. "In fact she ing nominations in the September pri- failed to recognize David Lasier despite mary are to be told to choose between the fact he had been a frequent visitor at their political aspirations and their jobs, her home in the lifetime of the son."

according to rumors that spread through Both the county and city civil service

atorial nominations probably will not be found. Then the police commenced dragin the "short ballot" campaign by offknown before tomorrow. There are sevging the river for the body of Edward. they can do to attend to their jobs and primary race. The H.-H. leaders, if this plan is carried

State Senator Edward Glackin is a con-spicuous example of the double office hold ng system. He is Mayor Harrison's sec ments in the city hall, a civil service pobly Senator Glackin gets a leave of held ready for him on his return.

BITTEN BY RATTLESNAKE? Woman Asserts Reptile Inflicted Wound While She Was Walking in Lincoln Park.

Mrs. Augustus Swanson of 1924 North ask for a favorable report tomorrow. Clark street reported to the Lincoln park authorities yesterday that she had been dent urge either mediation or arbitrabitten by a rattlesnake while walking near a lilac bush between Garfield and

WOE FOR WARLIKE HUBBIES. One Cuts Wife's Nose; 8 Months Other Beats Spouse; His Fine Is \$200.

because she did not support him, was

CAFE AMMONIA PIPE BREAKS. turbed as Firemen Shut Off Escaping Fumes. An ammonia pipe in a small room off the

sidence, 906 Sedgwick street, after a State and Adams streets, broke last night.

Policeman - Rescues Mrs. Ursula Bozzal After She Had Leaped in Lake.

Mrs. Ursula Bozzal of 857 Milton ave

DOCTOR GUARDS OLD WOMAN, HEIR TO HUGE ESTATE

Kin Denied Entrance to 96 Year Old Mother of Dead Pioneer, Haines.

HINT OF EARLY ROMANCE

In 1850 the Haines family moved from Presport to St. Charles, and there estabfrugal pioneera. The elder Haines saw riches ahead in land. He worked hard organization. A movement is on for the immediate distribution of lands. Caranza has not been informed and companies anead in land. He worked hard and bought land. The one son, Charles, joined his father's efforts and stayed at home to win fortune under the companies. immediate distribution of lands. Carranza has not been informed, so far as is
roof. They prospered. Twenty years are the father died, leaving the son, Charles, it was estimated by Americans coming still at home and unmarried, to care for his mother and the family forts

was left with the land built fortune, variously estimated at from \$850,000 to \$1,250,-000. Tangle for Courts.

the dead man, with other members of the north shore family, called at the Haines home and found affairs under the the physician in attendance on Mrs They were permitted only to see the plo

straighten.

concerned, was still in the hands of a woman through an open window in her council of war at 7:30 o'clock tonight. room. The physician, they said, told them
The council had been in session several any excitement might cause her collapse.

Dr. Marstiller went into court at St. Charles with a document bearing the signature of Mrs. Haines giving her con-sent to his appointment as administrator

of the estate. Safety Deposit Box. No will had been found among Mr. Haines' papers at his home, but a safety deposit box in the Columbus Memorial building in Chicago where a will might be

expected to be found remained unopened. Yesterday David, Frank, Clarence and Joseph E. Lasier, and Robert Goodhue. filed a petition in court at St. Charles for the appointment of a conservator for the estate. Action was also instituted to set

The petitioning relatives are represent-ed by A. W. Brickwood, the family lawyer, and Judge Charles S. Cutting of Chicago, "Mrs. Haines is almost totally bind,

A rumor of a concealed romance in the life of David Haines sprang up with the announcement of his death and a woman, once a resident of St. Charles, was quoted The lawyers found this woman was mar ried in 1890, and was divorced a week ago in Superior Court here, a fact probably

sufficient to debar the claim.

The hearing on the petition for a con-

MEDIATION RESOLUTION INTRODUCED IN SENATE.

Urges President Wilson to Take Action Looking to Ending of the War in Europe.

tion directing President Wilson to ap-proach the warring nations of Europe with an offer of good offices of this gov-ernment was introduced today by Sen-ator McCumber and referred to the com-

It declares the United States is the only Webster avenues in the park. She declared that at the time she was accompanied by Anna Olson of 3211 North Racine avenue. The animal keepers deny that a rattler is loose in the park.

WOE FOR WARLIKE HUBBIES.

> U. S. BEGINS FIGHT TODAY FOR MILLIONS IN LANDS.

Claims 125,000 Timbered Acres in Arkansas, Valued at \$9,000,000 -Wars on Lumber Firms.

eastern Arkansas that was omitted from the original survey made shortly after the Louisiana purchase from Napoleon. Various lumber companies claim owner-ahip of the land, but federal authorities have obtained an injunction preventing them from using it and are now attampting to recover \$2,000.000 for timber was cut from it. The land is val

PORTE WILL RETURN HOME: NOT TO ATTEMPT FLIGHT.

Machine Goes to Serve Britain I Necessary.

New York, Aug. 4.-John C. Porte, B hue was rescued by policemen from an attempt at suicide in the lake off Walton place Monday night after her 10 year old daughter. Josie, swallowed a pin imperildecided today to return at once to Eug-

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Grier a clean bill.

found in the United States.

He was seconded by Commissioner

Prof. Commons said Mr. Grier had done moral conditions among the miners. As to Sunday observance, Mr. Grier said he biected to any recommendation for a unday observance law, either federal or state. Sunday work in the mines, he said,

Says He Owns No Stock. The witness said he owned no stock in

tendent or operating official speculated in stock of the company."
"Would you recommend an amendment to the corporation law prohibiting oper ating officials from speculating in the

system, which he characterized a "ben- and live in Chicago," said Mr. Delanc evolent despotism," was the best in the last night. "but in case my appointment

plants of the same industry. Alleged boycotting of merchants who in

Smith now is peddling his pianos around the country. He said his business beoad of furniture into a new storeroom

came from employes prior to the lockout of the Monon for seven months. His Chi-

Close Watch on Miners. The commission learned that close tab is kept on the political views of the employes and that detectives watch closely

G. A. Northen, chief of the company's ers who, in his opinion, frequent saloons too often. He also admitted he had reported and caused the discharge of many miners suspected of being "agitators," The commission left this afternoon for Butte, where a three days' hearing begins

immediately, as I feel that it would be Mullenbach and Sherman Private Institution Closes Refuse to Testify Be-Will Leave at Once.

When asked when he will leave for Washington in case his appointment is fore Grand Jury.

ing as any one else.

Asks for Immunity.

"Hinky Dink" Arms.

John Turio and I said I knew them quite

well. They asked me about general con-

ditions in the First ward and I told them

those conditions existed before either

that all I knew about the slaying of Birns

before heard of Roxie Vapille, whom Mr.

B. J. Stanbury Vanishes.

Benjamin J. Stanbury, nominal license

of Freiberg's dance hall, did not respond

to a subposna and could not be located.

Three women and two men were ar-

ested in the flat of Grace Woods, 1618

Hoyne accuses of firing the first shot."

He said to the reporters:

confirmed, Mr. Delano said: "I shall leave immediately, as the president want all the board members to be in Washing ton this week. I shall call a meeting of the board of directors of the Monon in case I am confirmed by the senate and offer them my resignation as president im-State's Attorney Hoyne's investigation mediately."

EUGENE NIEDEREGGER

FOR BANK BOARD

Chief of Monon Will Be Fed-

eral Reserve Member if

Senate Approves.

WANTED ON JOB QUICK.

Frederic A. Delano, president of the

"I would much rather stay where I am

Monon, yesterday acepted President Wil-

DELANO READY

Mr. Delano is well known at Washingmy way have incurred the enmity of the ton because of his work as a member of stake company was brought out in the federal board of industrial relations and through his appearance before the S. R. Smith, an undertaker and plano interstate commerce commission as chairlealer, said he had been driven out of man of the committee of Central Freight business in Lead because he insisted on association roads in their petition for a 5

was a member of the school board. He the only ones granted an increase in Born in Hongkong. Mr. Delano was born in Hongkong, China, on March 10, 1863. In 1885 he was came unprofitable after the clash with the graduated from Harvard and started imcompany and he was forced to move his mediately in railroad work. For over stock of furniture. After he got his last twenty years he was connected with the Burlington, working up from an appren-

he said the building caught fire and he tice in the shops to superintendent of mo-tive power and general manager.

In 1905 he went to the Wabash and was made head of that system by George Smith declared most of his business Gould. Mr. Delane has been president cago home is at 510 Wellington avenue.

QUICK WORK ON BANK BOARD. Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.-Senator mittee said tonight a determined effort would be made to pave the way for or-ganization of the federal reserve board tomorrow, when the committee intends to report on the nominations of Paul M. Warburg of New York and Frederic A. Delano of Chicago.

Mr. Delano's nomination was sent to

the senate today and referred to the com-FINES MUNDAY FOR ASSAULT. Judge Levies \$5 Penalty When Dictor of Ashland-Twelfth Bank Makes Charges.

A. L. Feldman, a director of the Ash-land-Twelfth state bank, appeared in they or I were born, and if anything con-Judge William N. Gemmill's court yes-terday testifying that he had been as-saulted by C. B. Munday, vice president of the defunct La Salle Street Trust and Minth Missouri District Chooses

Speaker of the House for

Tenth Time.

Tenth Time.

of the defunct La Salie Scient Time and he had been beaten in the banker's office. Mr. Mun beaten in the banker's office. Mr. Mun day said he had ejected Feldman when he refused to leave. The court fined Munday

Edward Durkin, 13 years old, 1960 West Furon street, accidentally shot himself in the thigh yeaterday while playing with a revolver obtained from a boy friend.

son's offer of a place on the federal re-VICE INQUIRY SHUTS ITS DOORS

> After Making Bad Investment.

CARL T. ANSORGE

The massmeeting of the German Red Cross association at the North

When the meeting opened the hall was crowded to the doors. There

Side Turner hall closed last night with the singing of "The Star Spangled

was not even standing room. The meeting was held for the purpose of raising funds and for the organisation of committees for the Red Cross

society. It was in charge of Horace L. Brand, publisher of a local German

Germans. Among the speakers were: August Lueders, John Koelling, Leo-

pold Neumann, Eugene Niederegger, and Wilhelm Arens

LITTLE FELLOW' TALKS IT MAY REOPEN AGAIN. The Hyde Park Bank, a private institu tion at 1544 East Fifty-third street, closed Stanley J. Birns, in the red light district. its doors yesterday. Deposits were neither received a hard joit yesterday when two paid out nor accepted. The bank is the witnesses, from whom he expected much, sixth institution with neither state nor federal supervision, within as many

Mullenbach and Theodore Sherman, who lite doors. the payment by the mining company of per cent increase in freight rates. The were arrested in Xenia, O., a week ago. The bank is owned by Charles L. Nor-38,000 in school taxes. Smith at that time roads represented by Mr. Delano were They are said to be closely associated ton, who has operated it for 25 years. The with " Big Jim " Colisimo and John Turio, and are credited by Mr. Hoyne with many of the depositors being instructors knowing as much about the actual slay- at the University of Chicago. The assets The first thing Mullenbach did was to remind the inquisitors that he and his will be paid in full, in case of liquidation.

> Depositors Flock to Bank. Ald. "Hinky Dink" Kenna went into Scores of worried depositors, who heard the grand jury room smiling and, if anyrumors of trouble, kept the telep smiled more when he emerged. ousy during the day, and many of then came in person to the bank. They asked me if I were in Chicago The Hyde Park bank has absolutely no the night Birns was killed, and I told connection with the Hyde Park State bank, situated half a block away. The them I was in Mount Clemens, Mich. They asked me if I knew Colisimo and

latter institution is pronounced by the Continental and Commercial National bank, its downtown correspondent, to be n excellent condition. ADAMSON DAM BILL PASSES. House Takes Paverable Action on First Measure in Program

of Conservation.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—The Adam son general dam bill to authorise federal permits for dams on navigable streams for power purposes, limited to terms of fifty years, was passed today by the house by a vote of 187 to 45. The measure Indiana avenue, yesterday. The police first on the administration conservation

Democratic nomination.

The recalcitrant witnesses were Oilie months, which has been forced to close deposits are said to be about \$150,000, of the bank are of questionable value, but it is believed that if new capital is not obtained to reopen the bank, the depositors

riend Sherman, his co-prisoner, are Bought Questionable Bonds. charged with conspiracy to obstruct The troubles of the bank are said to date justice, and he wanted to know if he back two years, when a business partner of Mr. Norton's caused the investment of his testimony. The witness said he was acting on the advice of his lawyer, John the bank's funds in bonds of the Olwein F. Tyrrell. It was 11 o'clock in the moon- [Ia.] Gas. Light and Power company. These are said to be of doubtful value and ing when he was called. He was promised nothing, but was given until 2:30 in not readily saleable. Mr. Norton could the afternoon to consider the matter. He not obtain cash with which to keep open again conferred with Tyrrell, and, when the institution when the money market the inquiry was resumed, simply anbecame tight with the European war. Oliver H. Trambly, cashier of the bank, The attitude of the witness upset Mr. said the trouble could be smeethed over Hoyne's entire program, and the investiwith a small amount of cash, and said the bank would be open in a few days. He denied that the bank was insolvent.

HOUSE.

The One Who Would Conserve Energy Travels Along at an Even Speed

EASTERN TEAMS SURVIVE IN PLAY **FOR NET HONORS**

Church-Mathey and Behr-Pell Pairs Victors in National Doubles.

SOUTH AND WEST OUSTED

BY JEWETT E. RICKER IR.

result of vesterday's tennimatches at Onwentsia, two New Jerseyans will hattle a team of New Yorkers today for the right to challenge Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy for the national doubles title.

This was brought shout when G. M. ners of the western championship, deeated Irving C. Wright and J. E. Adoue. southern champions, in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, and 6-1, and Karl Behr and T. R. Pell defeated William Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, Pacific coast titleholders, in a brilliant five set match.

The first of these matches, which brought together the western and southern teams, was easy for the western champions and was unproductive of high GILL TAKES ROQUE MEDAL class tennis. Wright and Adoue battled valiantly throughout to turn the tide in their favor, but Church and Mathey were at the top of their game and never gave he southerners a look-in.

Only Spurt Comes Early.

Only once in the entire match did the pouthern players lead, and that spurt Thereafter their battle was always up ull, and not once were Church and Ma they threatened. Mathey served first in the west-south battle. Wright and Adoue taking the game by means of clever cross court drives. Church and Mathey, ho ever, immediately reciprocated by break ing through the southerners' service and tying the score at I all. Thereafter games alternated with service until 5-4 was reached, at which point Church and Ma- courts, took the set at 6-4.

Church and Mathey won the second and 6-4 6-1 6-2

Pts. G.
Church and Mathey 1 6 4 2 4 0 4 1 4 4—80 6
Wright and Adoue . 4 4 2 4 0 4 2 4 0 0—24 4 SECOND SET.

Interest in Second Match. Griffin of the Pacific coast meether and T. R. Pell, the eastern of the player winning four out of seven matches will be declared the victor. King defeated the fournament of the participation of the participation of the American Davis cupillam Johnston, the brilliant Callemann making their initial appearance fournament. The player winning four out of seven matches the player and Gilbert Gallant, lightweights, four fourth a twelve round draw tonight. It was fast, hard milling all the way. Murphy was land the player winning four out of seven matches the player will be declared the victor. King defeated the fourth out of the player winning four out of seven matches the player winning four out of seven matches the player will be declared the victor. King defeated the fourth out of the player will be declared the victor. King defeated the fourth out of the player will be declared the victor. King defeated the fourth out of the player will be declared the victor. King defeated the fourth out of the player will be declared the victor. King defeated the fourth out of the player will be declared the victor. King defeated the fourth out of the player will be declared the player will be declared

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that they quickly tied the score at \$ all.

The next two games alternated. The coast mem won the next two games alternated. The coast mem won the next two games alternated. The coast mem won the next two games alternated. The coast mem won the next two and the set. 6—4.

In the second set Pell and Behr began a whiriwind attack. Going into the next according to the courts of the free of a close decision in the middle of this set undoubtedly had an effect on Griffin, who grew wild toward the end of the set and was responsible for its loss. Score, 6—5.

In the third set William Johnston shone out as the bright, particular star and gave the gallery a glimpse of the form that has placed him in the top ranks of American players. So irresistible was his attack that Pell and Behr were forced to take the American formation in an effort to stop Johnston's cross-courting. They quickly found, however, that the Californian was equally brilliant on side-like discounting. They quickly found, however, that the Californian was equally brilliant on side-like discounting. They quickly found, however, that the Californian was equally brilliant on side-like discounting. They quickly found, however, that the Californian was equally brilliant on side-like discounting. They quickly found, however, that the Californian was equally brilliant on side-like discounting. They quickly found, however, that the Californian was equally brilliant on side-like discounting the side of the found of the side o

010114044-8 THIRD SET. POURTH SUT. 113866413849-83 444938184184-8

Victors Clash Today, soit of these matches Bahr and Pell Ohurch and Mathey this afternoon, and a mighty good match is looked two teams have met twice in the year, each having one victory to its

Eastern Doubles Stars Who Beat Coast Team Yesterday.



Saratoga Race Results.

Defeats Holbrook in Final Clash for King Trophy.

ARRANGE SPECIAL MATCH.

C. C. King Will Play C. L. Gaylor for Landon Emblem.

BY JACK PROCTOR.

1:40.
Sixth race, 1 mile—Cliff Field, 110 [Buxton],
2 to 1, won; Frontier, 10 to 1, second; Pebeto,
11 to 5, third. Time, 1:40 8-5.
Seventh race, 13-16 mile—Connemars, 107
[McCahey], 13 to 5, won; The Governor, 8 to
5, second; Humiliation, 16 to 5, third. Time, Play for the King medal, which started last Saturday on the Lincoln park roque 8, reached, at which point Church and Ma-they broke through Wright's delivery and feated Holbrook in the last of a series of MARSHALL TIES WITH BILLS junction with the tournament of the third sets much more easily by counts of Western Roque association. The final 6-1 and 6-2, and they took the match, score was 32-30, 30-32, 32-28, 30-32, 32hours. Yesterday's match took over two

Gill retains the medal until some chal-

matches under the rules of the Western Roque association.

C. C. King, who was picked by the followers of the game to go through and win the present tournament without a single defeat, dropped one of the two matches he competed in yesterday. Hahn was the player who humbled the holder of the Landon medal, lenged for the Landon medal and the competition is set for tomorrow night at 7:80.

MURPHY AND GALLANT DRAW.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Eddie Murphy and Gilbert Gallant, lightweights, part at which a twelve round draw tonight. The player winning four out of seven matches will be declared the victor. King defeated the the particles Davis cup liliant Call.

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Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Eddie Murphy and Gilbert Gallant, lightweights, pages defeat the tournament. Summaries:

Bob Jolly, the Park Ridge golf professional, abot a 78 at the Chicago Golf club yester-day afternoon. His card was: Out—5, 4, 5, 4, 8, 4,

SPALDING'S

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GUIDE 1914

O'LEARY PLANS BIG FEAT.

SLOOP OLYMPIAN WINS HARD RACE

Snite's Boat Fights Heavy Seas in Annual Event of Chicago Yacht Club.

NO OTHERS REACH PORT

heavy seas all the way from Chicago, Frank J. Snite's class P sloop Olympian today won the eleventh annual long distance cruising race of the Chicago Yacht

line here at 4:36 o'clock this morning, taking sixty-one hours and thirty-six minutes to make the 381 mile trip from Chiago, This is the longest time taken by than 500 miles on account of having to ake against strong northerly winds. No other yachts have reached here yet, and it is unlikely any of them will congave Olympian a great battle for half of the distance, sailed into port at Ludington early Sunday night and gave up

Schooner Quits Bace. The eighty foot Stephenson sche tephia, from Wells, Mich., gave up the going last night and put in at Frankfort No word has been received from the Mil-waukee sloop Redskin or the Chicago yawl Neoga, but it is believed these boats have put in at some harbor along the east shore. Whether the boats finish or not makes no difference to Olympian, as it has

the race after having slatted out its bat-

tens and pulled out its main sheet bridle.

First race, 11-16 mile, 2 year old handicap-Carter Maid, 100 (McTagert), 9 to 2, won: Raz-zano, 12 to 1, second; Luke, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:06. made up the time allowance it had to give to Neoga. The contest was one of the hardest since the race was inaugurated. The wind was out of the north when the yacht started last Saturdy afternoon and Olympian and Michicago went into the lead right at the start: Redskin was third in the going and Stephia and Neoga soon dropped from the sight

1:06.

Second race, 1 mile—Montresor, 106 (Buxton),
3 to 1, won; Ambrose, 5 to 1, second; Monocacy,
8 to 1, third. Time, 1:38 4-5.

Third race, % mile—Lady Barbery, 112 (Neylon), 7 to 1, won; Kaskaskia, 6 to 5, second;
Montrosa, 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:08.

Fourth race, % mile, handicap—Punch Bowl,
113 (Butwell), 13 to 5, won; Forum, 7 to 2,
second; Uncle Jimmie, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:11.

Fifth race, 1 mile handicap—Yellow Eyes, 99
(McCahey), 13 to 5, won; Belle of Bryn Mawr,
2 to 1, second; Oakhurst, 10 to 1, third. Time,
1:40. of the leaders. Olympian Beats Up Shore. about in the swell until a light breeze sprang

There is no let up

in our shirt sale

Five big lots as follows:

Lot 1. Soft cuff madras; stiff cuff French per-

Lot 2. Soft cuff, plain and corded madras and

crepes; stiff cuff plaits. \$2 Manhattan; \$1.38

Lot 3. Soft and stiff cuffs, corded madras, pon-

gee, silk mixtures. \$2.50 Manhattan, \$1.88 \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 Star and M-L-R; now

Lot 4. Silk and linen, Jap silk; negligee plaits;

\$3.50 and \$3.75 Manhattan; \$4 Star and M-L-R; now....... \$2.65

Lot 5. Silks in choicest weaves; very choice

Maurice L. Rothschild

The world's best specialty clothing institution Money Southwest Cor. Jackson and State Manual State The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

tan, Star, M-L-R custom shirts.

T'S a record breaker; never saw the like. You're getting some very remarkable values at big reductions. The picking is still good for those who didn't get in for the first days. Silks, silk-and-linen, pongees, Jap silks, madras, penangs. Manhat-

In the Wake of the News

WHAT'S BECOME OF SERVIA! I don't keep up with all the news;

I've not the time to spare,

But war reports I do peruse

Religiously, I swear;

And yet, I'm very much in doubt

That I have got it right.

Twas my impression, from the stuff I read a week ago, That Austria was in a huff

And threatening a for
Called Servia, and that the war
Would be between these two.
I knew what they were fighting for;
At least I thought I knew.

Perhaps my eyes were bleary then,
And fooled me when I read.
For now, though I scan all the dop
About the bloody game,
Not seen soith

Not even with a microscope Can I find Servia's name. with a reporter and a grouch. this, because when my scout sends me Such club looks promising, and when club asking them what they'll take for So-and-So they invariably answer: 'A catcher, a pitcher, a first baseman, a sec d baseman, a third baseman, a short-

stop, a left fielder, a center fielder, right fielder, and a bonus.' That John McGraw attempted to pull impire Byron's watch out of his pocket s evidence that if you live in New York ong enough, you'll acquire New York

pretty tough for Bresnahan to lose a But losing four to Philly is an even tougher thing.

an obscene letter to a pal in Leavenworth.

Moral: Don't think because you're in Mr. Gilmore's league that you have to respond with all the Federals The interesting part of Mr. Grannan's

would write "This is the life," and get off with less than hanging. For many weary weeks Tex Russel hours at a time to rehearse this part of a

pitcher's duties until to pounce on a bunted ball and hurl it to first base or In Sunday's game on the south side ting order in the eighth inning to allow

"Remember," said Eddie, "you're hitting for a good man." Tex remembered and singled. Safe at first base, he was about to do some gloat-"Don't anybody bunt the ball now, or he'll run in and get it and throw himself

A TURNCOAT.

jacket, the Cherokee Indian pitcher sold has jumped to the Brooklyn Federals."-

The world's series winds up next Sun-

THE SYSTEM. I bought a pair of trousers, White trousers, striped with blue; Then found that stripes were out of

called upon my tailor
To clean and press the pair,
And when the trousers came back hos The stripes were no more there.

TWO GOLFERS TIE FOR GOLD MEDAL

Lead Qualifiers in City

It is not a matter that can be arbitrated,

igal son on his first day away from home He blew an extra stroke on the first ho and wasted two more on the second. servative policy gave him a total of 39. He had a good start coming home, but nearing the finish a long putt for a three on the seventeenth green helped him, and it looked as if he would win first

place. Driving for home and victory he

He got the two long holes in four and played the net four holes one under Hobart Hoge of Jackson, Walter Crow

First Round Play Delayed. fores were about on a par with those of the rious day, twenty-five getting under 80.

Pairings for First Round.

Deming and Samuelson Tourney with 148.

FIRST MATCHES TODAY.

Murray Deming, champion of Chicago, and A. J. Samuelson are deadlocked at 148 in the struggle for the gold medal for low score in the qualifying round of the and the players will follow the policies of the war lords of Europe and fight it

A good pitch was followed by a media good putt and tied with Deming. The hampion, save for a six on the second turn gave a fine display, going one under

busch, the Garfield Park wonder, tied for third place at 151. Tom Hunter, Ivan Webster, and S. O. Burroughs ited at 154. Burroughs' recovery was one of the features of the day. He shot S3 on Monday and clipped ten strokes off yesterday by getting the best card of the day, 72. Three putts on the second and fifth greens set him back, but a forty foot approach putt on the eighth green netted him a two.

Leading Golf Scores.

LOWERS RACE RECORD.

CLOSE CONTESTS

Margaret Druien Wins the

Grand Rapids Feature in

Straight Heats

IN \$5,000 STAKE

Depend

CLASS OF MACK

WITH SOX SLIP

BEATS CALS,

Two Out in Third, East

Falls Safe, Then Cha

pions Get Three Run

BY JAMES CRUSINBERR

RUSSELL AND BENZ

Both Stop; Ball Falls

vere sired by Peter the Great. Star Winter had all the class in the :09 trot, winning as he pleased in straig leats. Our Colonel won the 2:08 page

A. Schmuck, unattached [82-80-162].

A. J. Samuelson, Jackson Park [72-76-148],

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R. G. Brennan, Jackson Park [80-75-158],

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Va. M. Connell, unattached [78-85-161],

T. Hunter, Jackson Park [75-79-154], vs.

C. V. Williams, Garfield [76-83-159],

H. Maguire, unattached [76-81-157], vs.

M. McMahon, unattached [83-78-161],

W. Crowdus, Flossmoor [76-76-161], vs.

Glen Clarke, Beverly [82-76-158],

A. Lesperance, Jackson Park [78-78-156],

vs. L. Thiliges, unattached [70-82-161],

J. M. McDonald, Calumet [79-78-154], vs.

W. Schoff, unattached [81-70-160],

G. R. West, unattached [79-78-157], vs. 8.

Willett, Jackson Park [78-84-162], a Colides, b. a., by Colonel Cochras
[Colides]

Baron A. b. h. [Cox]

Wainut Grove, bik h. [Futhven]

Kink Daphne, bik h. [Frost]

Zombrewer, gr. m. [Snow]

2:20 class, trotting: purse 35.00c [8 in 5]

Margaret Drulen, b. f., by Peier the

Great [McMahon]

Sienna, br. m. [Gerrity]

Peier Scott, b. h. [Cox]

PACER SETS WORLD RECORD.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 4.— [Special.]—At the Bluegrass fair this afternoon, Hunter II Meety drove the yearling bay pacing filly, Rose McGee, by The Abbe, dam Vonia, Werthy, by Anworthy, a mile against time in 2:19%, the establishing a new world record. The parvises record for yearling pacing filles was 2:0%, made here in 1911 by Present Queen, who she was driven by Moody. Moody likewise hasthedistinction of having driven Airdala, when, in 1912, he set the world record for yearing trotting coits at 2:16%. Rose McGee was foaled at Falland farm and is owned by Moody and former Senator Joseph W. Bailey.

A Great Shattering of Prices

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\$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 FULL DRESS SHIRTS (E. & W and Arrow), at, choice, \$1 PAJAMAS, sold up to \$3.00, now only \$1.05 NIGHT SHIRTS up to \$1.50, now 60 COLLARS (Arrow. E & W and Lyon brands), your unrestricted choice now at, each, (Everything else in this dept. at corresponding reductions.)

All Men's Hats at One-Half Price

Your unrestricted choice of any Suit, Overcoat, Topcoat, Raincoat. Tuxedo or full dress suit in the house at the one

In this pricewrecking sale which has star tled all Chicago, is included STEIN-BLOCE smart clothes and many other

SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS

Original prices were \$50, \$45, \$40, \$35, famous makes. \$32.50, \$30, \$27.50, \$25, \$22.50, \$20

All \$25, \$22, \$20, \$18 | All \$10, \$7.50, \$6

21-25 W. JACKSON BOULEVARD, Cor. Plymouth Ct.

Men's Shirts Men's Underwear Laundered and soft cuffs; values up to \$3. 85c SILK SHIRTS, \$2.50 ORIGINAL PRICE ORIGINAL PRICE

In order to effect an immediate close

out of these departments which are to be discontinued for all time.

Rubberized Raincoats Rubberized Slip-Ons

n Speed.

LOSE CONTESTS IN \$5,000 STAKE

fargaret Druien Wins the Grand Rapids Feature in Straight Heats.

OWERS RACE RECORD.

rand Rapids Railway \$5,000 stake for 20 class trotters, the feature of today's

ere sired by Peter the Great. Star Winter had all the class in the 9 trot, winning as he pleased in straight

ats. Our Colonel, won the 2:06 pace,

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\$7.50, \$6 ed Slip-Ons

Plymouth Ct.

Depending on a Burst of Speed May Win, but It Saps the Vitality

CLASS OF MACKS. Baseball Standings. AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Phil'd'phia.62 34 .046 St. Lonis . . . 48 49 .006 Boston 55 44 .556 CHICAGO .48 81 .485 Wash'gfon.54 43 .557 New York.44 55 .446 Detroit 52 48 .520 Cleveland .31 70 .307 WITH SOX SLIPS, BEATS CALS, 5-4

 Philadelphia.
 5; Chicago
 4

 St. Louis.
 8; Boston
 1

 Washington.
 7; Cleveland
 6
 Two Out in Third, Easy Fly Games Today.

Phil'd'phia at Chic'go, New York at Detroit.

Wash'gt'n at Clovel'd. Boston at St. Louis. Falls Safe, Then Cham-

pions Get Three Runs.

or tossed away a game yesterday to the

hir Macks. It was a swell combat in

be laid to weak hitting or weak pitching.

The pitching was fair and the hitting was

good. They got away to a three run lead

ind lost because of careless fielding.
The best players drop easy ones occationally. The leading clouters some-

mes fan in the pinch and the best pitch-

sometimes are batted off the slab, but

ong before a fellow is admitted to the

pajor league he is supposed to have it

Little Fly Starts Trouble.

Two White Sox players tried to catch

sily that no one would have cheered

happened in the last of the third round

med likely to romp away with an easy

The fly was a little loopy thing to short

ight feld and was hit by Murphy. Chief

nder was the man on first base. Black-

rne dashed gallantly back after the

all John Collins came in on the gallop.

to all indications seven other members

f the team stood noiselessly and looked

and wondered which fellow would beat the other to the catch and which one

uld be most severely injured in the in-

But just before the expected crash Col decided to stop and let Blackburne

the ball. That would have been all

e fellow was on first base.

two fellows catch the ball at the

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. New York 54 87 ,803 Cincinnati .66 80 .479 CRICAGO .82 44 .542 Phil'd'phia.44 49 .473 St. Louis . .51 47 .520 Broeklyn . 40 50 .444 Boston . . .47 45 .511 Pittaburgh .40 82 .435

RUSSELL AND BENZ HURL New York. 4; Chicago 1
Brooklyn 1; St. Louis 6
Philadelphia 4: Cincinnati 7

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Because they lacked finish in the fine clints of baseball, the struggling White Pittsburgh at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn. FEDERAL LEAGUE. hig Macks. It was a swell combat in w. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. shich the south siders seemed a bit su-Baltimore .53 40 .565 Buffalo 46 46 .500

serior in ordinary physical prowess, but OHICAGO . 88 43 .561 Pittsburgh. 41 51 .446 class gave them the verdict by the close on Ind'n'p'lis .49 43 .833 st. Louis . . .41 56 .423 The Sox have lost many a game this year because they couldn't hit and a few

Chicago at Baltimore. Ind'n'polis at Buffalo St. Louis at Pittsb'gh. Kas. City at Brooklyn

Minor League Standings

AMERICAN ASSN.

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Cleveland 65 62 527
Columbus 56 52 527
Kan City 64 48 569
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Kan City 65 75 56 504
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Wichita 42 65 888 he same little feeble fly yesterday. Either Yesterday's Results. the two could have taken it in so AMERICAN ASSOCIATION waukee, 8; Cleveland, 1. leville, 15; St. Paul, 1. anapolis, 7... Minneapolis, 2. mas City, 14; Columbus, 18. WESTERN LEAGUE. hen the Sox were leading, 3 to 0, and

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE

pleton, 18; Rockford, 8, en Bay, 3; Madison, 2, eine, 6; Wausau, 0, akosh, 5; Twin City, 8. THREE EYES LEAGUE. venport, 7; Moline, 0. oria, 6; Springdeld, 5. catur, 5; Dubuque, 2. omington, 9; Quincy, 5. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland, 4; Venice, 2.
Oakland, 3; Los Angeles, 2.
Bacramento, 2; San Francisco, L.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Notes of the White Sox.



IT IS STILL A LIVE WIRE, LITTLE CUB.

WHA ZAT!

BROWNS WIN IN NINTH, 2-1

Final Rally Nets Run Which Beats Boston Red Sox.

Holds Carrigans to Six Hits, While Shore Yields Eight.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4.-St. Louis pushed over one run in the ninth inning today and defeated the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 1 Hamilton, who was on the slab for the Browns, held the Boston sluggers to six hits. Young Shore was found for eight safeties by the home batters. The win-ning rally of the Browns was started after

one batter had been retired in the final in-Totals 1 6 28 21 Totals 2 8 27 11 rors by Fitz and Tinker allowed the Bal-

The Break of the Game.

N the last of the third inning, with the Sox leading, 3 to 0, two men out, and a visitor on first base, Murphy hit a little fly to short right. Both Blackburne and John Collins went

after it, then both stopped when either VICTORY FOR HAMILTON. could have made the catch. It went for a single. Jimmy Waish followed with a triple and E. Collins with a single, and the score was tied. The rest of the game was close, the Macks getting two runs while the Sox got one. Without the blunder the Athletics would have been

CUBS.

New York, Aug 4.-[Special.]-With the score 1 to 0 still in Chicago's favor the one out in the sixth. Snodgrass raised a more out meant a blank. Fletcher BROOKLYN WINS OPENER, 1-0 fast that Good got it quickly and cleanly with a good throw. Instead he hit the

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 4 .- [Special.]-Er-

inning decided today's game in favor of Philadelphia over Cincinnati, 4 to 3. Douglass, yielding only five hits. Score:

in Eleventh, 4 to 3.

TINCUP HURLS FOR PHILS.

Indian Holds Cincinnati Club to

Five Safe Bingles.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 4 .- Cravath's

me run with one out in the eleventh

Chave Yourself!

Four Gillettes in the camp and all the other fellows begging for the use of them! Gillette owners are a clubby lot-but it's a fine thing to get a Gillette and 1914 Blades for yourself and be independent.

CUBS DROP FIRST TO GIANTS, 4 TO 1

Leach Poles Home Run at Start, Then Marquard Stops Hank's Crew.

VAUGHN TAKES COUNT.

BY L. E. SANBORN.

New York, Aug. 4 .- [Special.]-New Tork Giants put first place out of Chiago's reach for the rest of the week at east by appropriating the first game of the crucial campaign today by the commonplace score of 4 to 1. There was no alibi for the vanguished and no denying without anything that smelled like a

When Manager O'Day discovered Mc raw was going to send "Rube" Marjuard against the invaders he selected im Vaughn, so as to produce a battle of southpaws to be enthused over. For five dreadnoughts really was a peach, with the onors in favor of Hippo Vaughn because Tommy Leach opened the scrap with a our base wallop into the left field bleach

Both Hurlers Well Supported. The support rendered both battleships was both airtight and spectacular, and to hose not familiar with the earlier career of Vaughn it looked as if Leach's unassisted tally would be sufficient, the way IOMER ENDS LONG BATTLE Jim was going. The change in the map did not come until the sixth, and then 't was sudden. A safe blow and a pass put pair of Glants on the runway and an-Cravath's Drive Beats Redlegs to the plate undid the doings of Leach in

> That sixth inning attack was sufficient o overpower the Cubs, for they never got near a run after the first inning until it was all over in the ninth. To make it less nerve-racking, however, Zimmerman handed the Giants a brace of runs in the seventh by a wild shot at Saler

Manager McGraw Suspended.

eralship of J. McGraw, who suffered

Cubs Attract Big Crowd.

Vaughn in five innings, and these were not on Zimmerman's wild throw, a single by McGuir rood for a run. The sixth brought trouble. Stock, after a double by Bescher.

Cubs-Giants Score.

Tinx-Baltimore Score.

Cub Sydelights.

TINX LOSE LEAD BY 2 TO 1 DEFEAT Errors Give Baltimore Vice

TWO BINGLES OFF FISK.

tory and Terrapins Take

First Place.

One run, one hit, and one error in the third and seventh sessions of the open posed of the last Chicago batter in the nth inning and once more assum

in the new baseball organization. Maximilian Fifelski, who had the "fell" knocked out of his identification card years ago, leaving nothing but Fisk, held time this sesson. Still his team mater could not score enough runs to offeet mistakes they made behind his air-tight

Substitutes did all in their power to boost the crippled visitors except on one occasion, when Harry Fritz mussed things up and paved the way for the first tally Then Manager Tinker lobbed a ball to first base, which hit the ground in front of Beck and rolled to the grandstand, al-

of Beck and rolled to the grandstand, allowing another run to count.

The Tinx then got their only run when Meyer dropped Farrell's long drive and allowed the runner to reach second. "Skipper Tom" Roberts, a catcher borrowed from the Pittsburgh Stogles, was dropped in to bat for Fisk and delivered. timely single which scored Farrell. nings. Starting the third session Knabe worked Fisk for a pass. Jacklitsch drew the first single, but fast fielding on the part of Austin Walsh, subbing for Max Flack, held Knabe at second. Beck was playing in for Quinn, and when the batter slammed one hard at him, Beck picked

Fritz. Knabe was caught fifteen feet away, but Zelder's substitute dropped the ball.

Practical Economy

Many of the suits offered in these three special items are medium weights which can be worn well into the winter. The styles are precisely the same as next winter's styles. So by buying now you will save from \$5.50 to \$20 over the

prices you'll have to pay next fall and winter. This is practical economy without the sacrifice of style.

Read these offers carefully: \$20 to \$25 grades, now at \$15 \$27.50 to \$35 grades, now at \$20 \$35 to \$45 grades, now at \$25

Broken Lots of \$20 grades, \$9.50 Regular \$20 and \$22.50 blue serge suits for young men, now \$13.75

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Store Closes Saturdays at 6 P. M. During August

HYDE PARK.

with little feature to the buying Offerings were light. The export situation was regarded as made a little clearing by the probability of the amendment to the Panama canal act becoming a law. Sept. ..11.32½ 11.60 11.32½ 11.55 11.32½ This would permit foreign vessels to be Oct. ...10.72½ 11105 10.72½ 10.95 10.75 anteeing war risks on wheat already or the way to the united kingdom was a fac-

the market responsive to small buying orders September at one time working up about 3c, with very little trade. Final Kas. City. Holiday. wheat with a slow demand is forcing prices to a big carrying charge basis.

Cash Markets Neglected.

only 5,000 bu. Outside cash markets were a little higher with the futures, and Kansas City had a few orders for wheat payment at time of shipment. There i no question but what an immense amount of wheat could be sold for export if the conditions become favorable. Austria-Hungary has a poor crop outlook, and few ountries abroad have better than a fair

average Meld.

The problem will be not only one of transportation, but of credits. Offerings from the country have been checked by t the unsettled conditions prevailing. Amthe unsettled conditions prevailing. Ample financial means is assured firms for 34 cars; No. 3 white, 42 cars; sample, 1 legitimate business, and no difficulty is car; purified, 15 cars; clipped, 17 cars. expected in that direction so far as movexpected in that direction so far as moverage from store: Wheat—No. 2 hard, 188,625 bu. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 14,698 bu; No. 2 billity of big carrying charges is a trade

Big Gain in World's Supply. All the foreign markets were closed, and Liverpool will stay closed until Friday anyway. Traders consequently were inclined to turn their attention to other news factors outside of the war conditions. World's stocks increased 8.828,000 bu, compared to an increase of 149,000 bu a year ago, the total stocks now being larger than a year ago. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 275,000 bu for three days.

Receipts here were 908 cars, with 1,046 cars inspected yesterday.

Receipts in the west

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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*Old. WHEAT.

CORN.

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1.615 bu; standard, 38,532 bu.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

	-Rece	ived-	-Snil	ped-
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Cort
West.				
Chicago	979,000	248,000	1,334,000	151,00
Mil	86,000	31,000	4,000	1,00
Minn	134.000	16,000	84,000	16,00
Duluth	69,000	*****		
Toledo	88,000	12,000	7,000	
Detroit	56,000	2,000	4,000	1,00
Peoria	10,000	19,000	17,000	11,00
Omaha	128,000	44,000	91,000	107,00
Ind	31,000	35,000	14,000	10.00
Cin	33.000	27,000		
Total	1.614.000	434,000	1,567,000	314,00
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-Received Shipped Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. 177,000 177,000 181ti. 280,000 4,000 128,000 000000 N. O. 270,000 17,000 184,000 38,000 Gal. 381,000

Total . . .1,438,000 242,000 480,000 38,000 Last yr. .1,744,000 67,000 639,000 6,000 WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. -- CORN.

Bid. tAsked.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR - Steady; winter wheat, straight, jute, new, \$3.00@4.00; clear, jute, \$3.00@3.70; spring wheat flour, special brands, \$5.50; Minnesota patents, jute, \$4.60@4.85; first clears, \$3.80@4.10; second clears, \$3.30@3.40; low grades, WINTER WHEAT-Firm, 1/61/2c high-

CORN, SPRING WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 210,000 bu. Track—No. 4, 90; No. 3 gale, commendation of Baird & Warner.

*October.

**GRAIN INSPECTION.

Stand-No. 2 or Lower Tot.

**Spring wheat.

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Spring wheat.

1 1 2 2 10,000 bw. 74%; No. 2 yellow, 76; No. 3 mixed, 76; No. 5 white, 76; No. 5 white, 76; No. 5 white, 76; No. 2 white, 336,33%; Sheep in store—Mixed lots, 335,000 bw. Track—Sample grade, 70%; No. 2 white, 76; No. 2 white, 336,33%; Sheep in standard, 33%; On. 3 sillow, 70, 2 white, 336; Sheep in the boulding will be in charge of Baird & Warner.

The sale was negotiated by C. A. E. Grip & Co., and the building will be in charge of Baird & Warner.

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38c; No. 3 white, 33@33½c; standard, 33% @34c; No. 2 mixed, 32%c; No. 2 white, 44@344c. RYE-Easy. Sales: Track-No. 2, 68c; No. 3, 65c.

HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots:

Mess pork. \$18,75@19.90; lard, \$8,70@

8,72%; short ribs, \$11,25@11.75.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams,

BEFF PRODUCTS—Quiet. user names, \$36.30@37.00; extra mess beef. \$15.25@ inents, and a one story building adjoining containing five stores.

15.30; plate beef. \$15.75@16.00; extra plate beef. \$16.25@16.50; edfole tallow, 6%@7c; The consideration is withheld, but Mr. Hoodprime packers, 6%@6%c No. 1 renderers, 5%@6c; No. 2 packers, 5@5%c; No. 2 country, 5%@5%c; oleo stearine, 7%@7c; No. 2 packers, 5@6%c; oleo stearine, 7%c; No. 2 packers, 5@6%c; oleo stearine, 7%c; No. 2 packers, 5@6%c; oleo stearine, 7%c; No. 2 packers, 5@6%c; No. 2 packers, 5.86%c; No. 2 packers, 5.86%

BIG NORTH SIDE DEAL IS CLOSED

H. C. Dovenmuehle Buys Belvidere Flats at Sheridan and Winona.

GROSS RENTAL \$18,000.

One of the largest dealers of the year in North side flat property was closed yesterday in the sale by Dr. Herman A. White of Clinton, Ia., to H. C. Dovenmuehle of the Belvidere apartments at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Winona avenue. It is a new three story and basement building containing eighteen apartments of four, five, and 6 rooms and it occupies a lot with a frontage of 100 feet on the road and 150 feet deep on Winona avenue.

The building is said to be No. 2 foods.

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The building is said to have a gross annual rent of about \$18,000. A nominal consideration is given subject to an incumbrance of \$63,000, but the actual price is said to have been in excess of \$150,000. Trade comprising the two flat building at 610-16 Arilington place on 100x175 feet of ground and valued at \$25,000 was given.

The sale was negotiated by C. A. E. Grip & C. and the building will be in charge er. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 5,000 hual rent of about \$18,000. A nominal bu. Track—No. 3 red, 85½@86c; No. 2 consideration is given subject to an incumbrance of \$63,000, but the actual price No. 3 hard, 84½@87c; No. 2 hard, 86½@ is said to have been in excess of \$150,000. The sale was negotiated by C. A. E. Grip & Co., and the building will be in charge

South Side Deal.

An interesting deal in south side outlying business property has been closed by Mark Levy & Bro., who have sold for Jacob Lowenstein to Hyman J. Hoodwin of the City Engineering company, builders, the building and leasehold interest at the southwest corner of Thirty-ninth street and Indiana avenue. The property fronts 160 feet on Thirty-ninth street and ladiana avenue. The property fronts 160 feet on Thirty-ninth street and ladiana avenue. The property fronts 160 feet on Thirty-ninth street to an alley and 100 feet on Thirty-ninth street to an alley and 100 feet on Thirty-ninth street to an alley and 100 feet on Thirty-ninth street to an alley and 100 feet on Indiana avenue and is improved with a three story and basement brick building on the corner containing seven stores and twelve apart-

Ashland-av., 73 s of 60th-st., w f. 25x 121, incumb. 36,480, Aug. 3 [Ben]. Vesotsky to Louis Gran]. Ashland-av., 52 s of 57th-st., w f. 48x 124, Aug. 1 [Sadie Carl to Louis Isbits]

ornoy-st., 27 w of Francisco, a f. fix98.8. Aug. 1 [Peter Kolb to Geo. L. Steffen July 28 (Mary Dovine to Nick Belmones, W. a w cor N. Kimball, s f. 48x125, Aug. 8 [Ernest G. Wentzel to Frank and Henry Paschen]
Christiana-sv. 80 s of Byron-st. 6, 25 x 124, inc. 81, 200, Aug. 27, 1910 [Albert Haentze to John J. Miller]
Francisco-sv. N. n w cor. W. Fastwood, e f. 61x120, July 22 [Russell Tyson to Edward Beck].
State C. N. 191 s of Humboldt-sv. wf. 26x125, July 1 [John A. Olson to Wm. 2forsscup].

Puonoy-st. 21
27x9-8 Aug. 1 (Peter Rolb to Geo. L.
Smith)
Laxington-st. 150 e of Sacramento-av.
n f. 50 ft to alley, Aug. 1 (Geo. L.
Smith to Peter Rolb).
Avers-av. 218 n of W. 18th-st. e f. 24
x129, incumb. \$4.050, July 31 (Josef
Eanks to Israel Lankopp).
Independence-blvd. 146 s of W. 14thst. e f. 28 ft to alley, July 27 (Jerome
Buresh to Joseph C. Rostner)
Central Park-av. 120 m m f. s. of
Douglas-blvd. 30x120. Incumb. \$1.500.
July 30 (Dors. Jacobs to Mendel
Greenblat et al. Jacobs to Mendel
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Hastings-st. 192 n of Lafin, s f. 48x
Miller to Chas. Ginsberg et al. J.
Lawndale-av. 300 s of W. 15th-st. e
f. 25x125, incub. 37,500, July 30 (Max
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Lawndale-av. 300 s of W. 15th-st. e
f. 25x125, incub. 37,500, July 30 (Abraham Rootberg et al. to Max Miller)
Sawyer-av. 226 s of Ogden, w f. 25x
125, incumb. \$7,000, Aug. 3 (Minnie)
C. Zicker to Barnett Weinstein)
Trumbull-av. n e cor W. 38th-st. w f.
28x125, July 31 (Phelin J. Devitt to
Roste Schuman).
WHEELING.

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Blue Island. Robinson add., pt blk. 1, incumb. \$4,500. Aug. 1 (Christian Krueger to. C. Gobel.)

Blue Island. Robinson's add., pt. blk. 1, June 8 [John W. Nebert et al. 1). Ohrifian Krueger]

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Chicago Heights, lots 25, bik, 142, 25-14-July 31 [Pietro Patrisi to Gacimo Maloni] Chicago Heights, lots 25 and 26, ex. n 5 ft, bik, 23, June 15 [Swedish Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago Heights to Orvies A. Barrett] BREMEN. Tinley Park, lots 4 to 7, blk. 10, 30-36-13, May 2 [Mary Muff to Henry Pastert]

CICERO. Houston sub., pt. lot 51, pt. s w ½, 8-39, 13, incumb. \$1,800, July 28 [Katherine E. Maloney to Francis E. and Eleanor M. Loomis]
Twp. 39, lot 5, blk. 24, n w ½, 29-39-13, June 22 [Fred W. Smith to Frank Wolf]

Building Permits.

4684-44 Clarendon-av., 3 story brick flats, C. F. Ogren, 1222 N. Irving-av., A. Sandgren, arch.; Harper Bros., ma-son; Olsen & Garson, carp. 8386 Drexel-av., 1 story brick dwellins. Thos. McGinnis, 8386 Drexel-av.; J N. Coleman, arch.; J. W. Turner, ma-10 Sign Drexel-av. 1 story brick dwellins. Thos. McGinnis, 838 Drexel-av. J. Thos. McGinnis, 838 Drexel-av. J. X. Coleman, arch.; J. W. Turner, map. 10 Martin M. Coleman, arch.; J. W. Turner, map. 10 Martin M. Coleman, arch.; J. W. Turner, map. 10 Martin M. W. Schulze, arch.; Aug. Laechett, 7,500 martin M. W. Schulze, arch.; Aug. Laechett, 7,500 martin M. W. Schulze, arch.; Aug. Laechett, 7,500 martin M. J. Martin M. M. M. Martin, 1,100 map. 1,100

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5051 Berenice-av. 2 story brick flats:
A. Gaerditz, 5047 Berenice-av. A. H.
Ksiser, arch.; A. W. Jensen, mason;
owner is carp.

2581 W. 18th-st., 2 story brick office;
American Cocoanut Butter company,
2531 W. 18th-st.; W. D. Cowles, arch.;
W. J. Ratiedge & Co., masons and
carp.

2,800

SANITARY BOARD UNABLE TO LOAN FUNDS TO COUNTY.

President Smyth Approves McCormick Plan, but Asserts District Has No Surplus.

The request of A. A. McCormick, prestdent of the county board, for a loan of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 on county tax anticipation warrants was refused yesterday by Thomas A. Smyth, president of the sanitary district board in a formal

district lacked surplus funds and the legal inability to use its taxing power He expressed approval, however, of the idea of mutual accommodation between the county's governmental agencies. duced the outstanding bonds of the district by \$2,950,000 since Dec. 1, 1912

OILS. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—OILS—Wholesale prices of carbon and other oils: Standard white, 9%c; perfection, 9%c; headlight, 175, 11%c; soceane, 11%c; V. M. P. naphtha, 14c; gasoline, 15c; machine gasoline, 22%c; raw linseed oil, 68c; boiled, 68c; turpentine, 54%c; summer black oil, 7.3; winter black oil, 7.6. These quotations apply to bri lots f. o. b. Chloago.

ORL CITY, Pa., Aug. 4.—Credit balance \$1.65. Runs, 12.526 bris; average, 12.565 bris Shipments, 63,170 bris; average, 40,185 bris Petitions in Bankrupter.

Petition of F. C. Weber & Co. et al. to have
M. T. Scanlon, 6825 South Ashland avenue,
adjudged a bankrupt.

William A. Hicks, Joliet, Ill., switchman;
linbilities, 3745; assets, 3185.

R. J. English, 8904 Wentworth avenue, grecer: Mabilities, 31,731; assets, 51,120.

Petition of Edward Steif et al. to have Fred
Potthast, Chicago saloonkeeper, adjudged a
bankrupt.

Capture Man Under Fire. More than a score of shots were fired yesterday in a fight between detectives and a man
alleged to have held up and robbed two west
side restaurants. Detective Sergts. Sullivan,
McDonald, Jeffray, and Biwater saw the man
at Haisted street and Jackson boulevard and
gave-chase despite the builets, capturing him
at 314 South Green street.

A TETribune Investors Guide

lieves reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of car

Inquiries must bear the signature and Lomax Real Estate " Boom." tention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. It on onswer is not of general interest it will be that purpose.

Columbian National Life. J. E. D., Bradley, Ill.: The Columbian

National Life Insurance company started usiness in 1902, having a contract with the American Agency company by which penses of the former for thirty years, receiving in return approximately the expense loadings on the policies written during that period. The American Agency company was financed through the sale of the stock of the American Investment of the stock of the American Investment of the stock of the American Investment as having \$15,211 admitted assets the stock of the American Investment of the stock of the American Investment of the stock of the American Investment of the stock of the American Agency company. pense loadings on the policies written durpany was unable to carry out its contract, Then the insurance company made a somewhat similar contract with the Securities company. The latter owns 55 per cent of the stock of the life company.

Preferred shareholders of the Securities company receive 8 per cent dividends Common stock received 6 per cent from 901 to 1905, 7 per cent in 1906, and none since. The insurance company is pros-perous and pays dividends to stockholders. It is impossible to make a prediction as to future dividends on the Securities company common stock.

S. C. M., Grayville, Ill .: The only available, definite information regarding Thompson's Malted Food company is the annual report of Jan. 1 last. The bal-ance sheet shows indications that the business is prosperous, but that any con-siderable dividends on the \$685,766 cap-servative savings investment. purchase of shares would be a business venture, not a savings investment. Shares of the other two companies you mention are not sold on any exchange and their market value cannot be definitely given.

J. M. P., Manistee, Mich.—It is main stood here that the plan to have a me estate "boom" at Lomax, Ill., is has on the hope of getting power chary from the Keckuk dam, a few miles are and establishing factories. Thus far here ever, it is said, the Keckuk power people where been indisposed to enter interamounts to consumers near by, say that they needed all the output for us St. Louis. The Lomax Town com has failed thus far to furnish this de

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back of its bonds.

The total of assessments, nembers, fees, and dues received during the report was \$9.645. Tes disbursements were \$9.073, of which \$1.50 was in payment of claims and \$7,186 to expense. The company reported \$ 800 of insurance in force.

H. E. N.-The plan of selling lots street firm. The only way to judge of the particular plan you ask about is to amine the property, get an independe determine whether the actual value

N. C. D., Rochelle, Ill.-The South

SEWER BOND PROPOSALS

Office of the City Clerk, Sheridan, Wyoming,

Office of the City Clerk, Sheridan, Wyoming,
August 3d, 1914.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 10 o'clock a. m.
August 17th, 1914, for the purchase of Fifty Thousand Dollar (\$50,000.00) negotiable Coupon Sewer Bonds of the City of Sheridan,
Wyoming, and sale will be made as soon thereafter as practicable.

These Bonds to be of the denomination of Five Hundred Dollar (\$500.00) each, dated October 1st, 1914, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of January and July of each year after date of their issue, both principal and interest payable at the Chemical National Bank of New York City. Said Bonds to be payable in twenty years from the date of their issue; to be redeemable at the pleasure of said City after ten years from date of issue.

These Bonds are a direct obligation upon the entire city.

Each proposal to be accompanied by certified check on some bank of

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Each proposal to be accompanied by certified check on some bank of the City of Sheridan, Wyoming, payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Sheridan, Wyoming, equal to five per cent (5%) of the amount of bid; the amount of said certified check to be forfeited to said City as liquidated damages in case successful bidder falls to receive and pay for said Bonds when they are tendered to him.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Bids should be enclosed in sealed envelope, marked "Proposal for Purchase of Sewer Bonds," addressed to the undersigned.

By order of the Council:

M. W. FOY, City Clerk.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

In accordance with our custom, we will allow interest from August 1st at

per annum

compounded semi-annua y on all Savings Deposits made on or before August 6th

Capital, Surplus **Undivided Profits** \$15,500,000

IllinoisTrust& SavingsBank The Largest Savings Bank

in Chicago LA SALLE AND JACKSON STS.

6%

SAFE-FIRST PARTIAL AYMENT LAN MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS \$100—\$500—\$1000

Double the Interest on Your Savings We own and our SAFETY QUALITY YOUR CONSIDER

Cicero Gas Company

Ref. & General Mortgage 5's

5.20%

Circular on Application

Harris, Winthrop & Co.

Will Buy Stocks

and Bonds

Listed on the New York and

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Emergency Notes 1

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UNION PACIFI
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Gross operating revenue. 3 7.20c
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Tot. op. exp. 404,783 2,82

Taxes 31,247 20

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Financial News

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SHARP ADVANCE IN WHEAT PRICE

CORN HAS BIG UPTURN.

Wheat prices worked sharply higher yesterday, but the trade was small and admitted to American registry. The acion of the English government in guar-

More attention was paid to ordinary news, and the traders were not encouraged to sell short by the northwest reports, which indicated further deterioration of the spring wheat in North Dako-tion of the spring whea prices were 21/2@2%c higher. The prospects for a big accumulation of cash

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ity Clerk, Sheridan, Wyoming, August 3d, 1914. August 3d, 1914.

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DEALS OF CURB NOTIMPORTANT

Chicago Brokers Waiting, Although Not Restricted as in New York.

BANK STOCKS STEADY.

mence was reported in La Salle street. for sale and has orders to buy. The New York stock exchange, however, shows a. disposition to make trouble for any m m-

of partners of members of the exchange. has held a meeting at which the idea of trading was also strongly discouraged. The New York curb brokers have likewise been impressed with the probable

them should they become responsible for No Restrictions in Chicago.

No such restrictions as to trading in unlisted stocks obtain in Chicago. The outside houses are at liberty to buy and sell so-called curb securities, but they besitate to do anything. Some of the public utilities stocks dealt

and 8 points without finding any bidders. The market has simply dropped from under them and the banks will make no loans on that kind of security. Bank shares appear to be holding steady, but in the circumstances no browould care to quote them.

Equipment Stocks. the New York stock exchange clos ent securities were among the steadlest st. This was doubtless due to the ellef that with large crops the rail-

New York Stock Deliveries.

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American Light and Traction.

2014, as lollows:	1914	1019
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Gross earnings		
Expenses	139,466	
Net earnings		4,440,72
Preferred dividend		754,173
Balance for common		8,386,65
Cash dividend common		1,277,007
Stock dividend common		1,277,00
Total common dividends		2,564,014
Burplus		882,58
Previous surplus	8,978,146	8,140,61
Total surplus		8,978,14
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The Beatrice Creamery company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock, payable within ten days, to stock-bolders of record Aug. 4.

Money and Exchange. Money in Chicago firm at 54606 per cent on commercial paper, 6 per cent on collateral, and per cent over the counter. Clearings at Chicago, \$58,118,188. New York

Railroad Earnings. For June:

Gross operating revenue, \$ 7,200,389 \$ 273,862

Ope. asp. and taxes. 4,730,589 *118,821

Net. oper. fnoome. 2,509,861 \$800,184

Fiscal year:

Gross operating revenue, \$ 7,200,380 \$ 118,821

Illinois Central.

The final figures of the Hitmois Central for the final year ended June 30 will make a fair exhibit in the matter of gross. The total gross at \$85,873,700 makes a record and is about \$1.400,000 greater than in 1913. Operating expenses were also the largest on record, as were taxes. The net income from operation will be greater than last year, but not up to 1911. The figures:

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Financial News Notes.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

PRODUCE CONTINUES GAINS PACKERS FORCE Potatoes and Live Poultry Ad-

vance; Receipts Light. GENERAL TRADE IS DULL.

Butter and Eggs Maintained at the Previous Day's Upturns.

continued to show a strong upward tend ency, and further gains were made in quotations on potatoes and live poultry

barrel were made by potatoes, sales being made at 70c for Kansas and 95c for Minnebblers. Receipts were small, and there Live spring chickens made firm prices. eccipts were 2 cars and 975 coops, and

nd eggs were rigidly maintained, and offerings cleared promptly. Receipts were 14,374 cases of eggs and 11,473 tubs of butter, showing a substantial increase EGGS.

.194@20c included .1646/194 Dirties15@15418@19c Checks14@144 ..16@19c Fillers ... Cartons BUTTER. on the local curb are offered down 7

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Aug. 4.-CHEESE-

FRUITS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—EVAPORATED APPLES — Steady. PRUNES — Unsettled. APRICOTS—Quiet. PEACHES—Quiet. RAI-SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

COFFEE AND SUGAR. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—COFFEE—Notwith standing the absence of official futures mar

Market Drops 10@25 Cents: Light Receipts Indicate Confidence in Future.

CATTLE TRADE DULL

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

ommon to good mixed....

Packers continued to exert bearish pressure on the hog market at Chicago yes-terday and succeeded in forcing a further day and the supply on sale was more than ample for the restricted requirements of the trade. Top sales were made at \$8.80, while mixed packing hogs sold

Cattle receipts of 8,500 head included with prime vealers at \$11.00.

than on Monday on receipts of 10,000 on the foregoing day and offerings cleared freely. Shippers and packers paid up to \$8.05 for prime lambs, while western yearlings reached \$6.25 and native ewes Hog purchases for the day: Armour &

...\$1.60 per car\$125@175 ern Packing Co., 1,000; Miller & Hart ...\$1.00 Gem meions, crates\$1.25@1.75 200; Independent Packing Co., 500; Brenpers, 2,000; total, 6,200; left over, 6,000. Movement at Chicago Vards

ons \$6.50@8.50; mixed and butchers, \$8.00@8.60; or good heavy, \$8.00@8.85. CATTLE-Receipts, real 5.100; steady, SHEEP-Receipta, 2.600; steady; lambs, \$7.00@8.05.

holiday had been proclaimed until Aug. 15.

Rio 7s were quoted at 9c in the spot market, and Santos 4s at 18c, or something like \$\mathbb{R}\mathbb{Z}\mathbb{Z}\mathbb{A}\mathbb{C}\mathbb{C}\mathbb{C}\mathbb{E}\mathbb{C}\mathbb{E}\mathbb{C}\mathbb{E}\mathbb{C}\mathbb{E}\mathbb{C}\mathbb{E}\mathb

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 4.—CATTLE—Re-celpts, 500; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 2,500;

GAS TOO HIGH IN EVANSTON?

City Officials File Complaint Against Corporation on Electricity

City officials of Evanston complained to the Illinois public utilities commission yesterday that residents of Evansto were being overcharged by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois for dered the public service company to submit an invoice of their property and valu-

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